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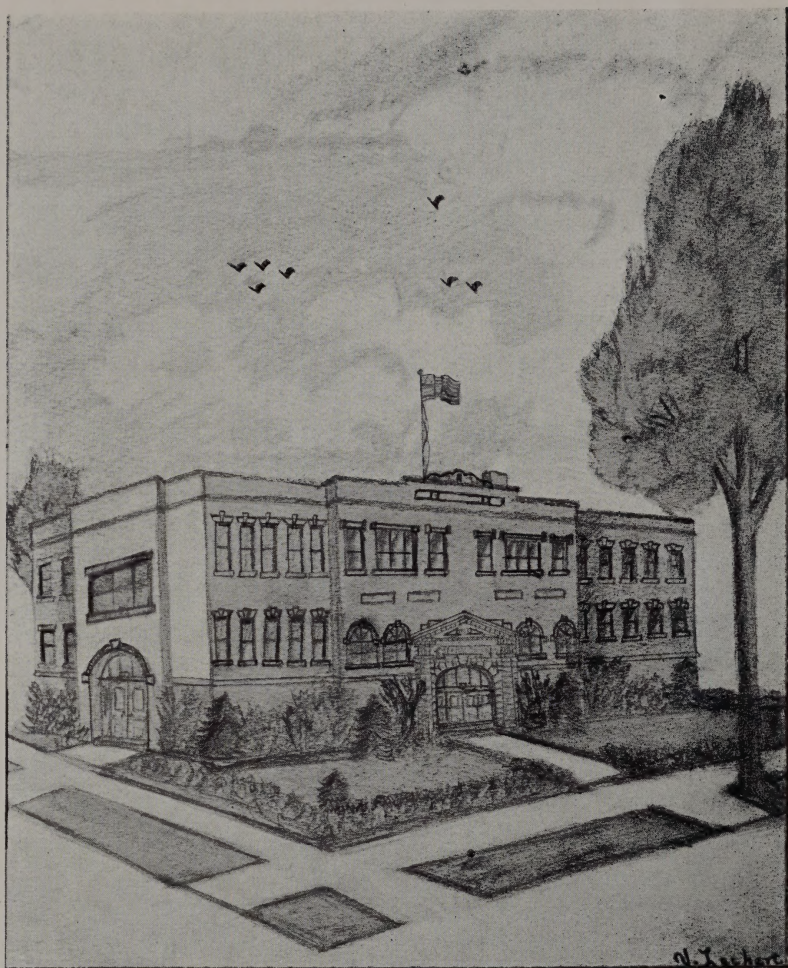
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Winford W. Walbert,
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*Rushville High, oh, here's to Rushville High,
Here's to our dear old red and black,
This is our spirit — team, fight back;
Rah — Rah — Rah!*

*Colors true, we come to honor you;
Here's to everything you've done,
Here's to every game you've won,
Rushville High!*

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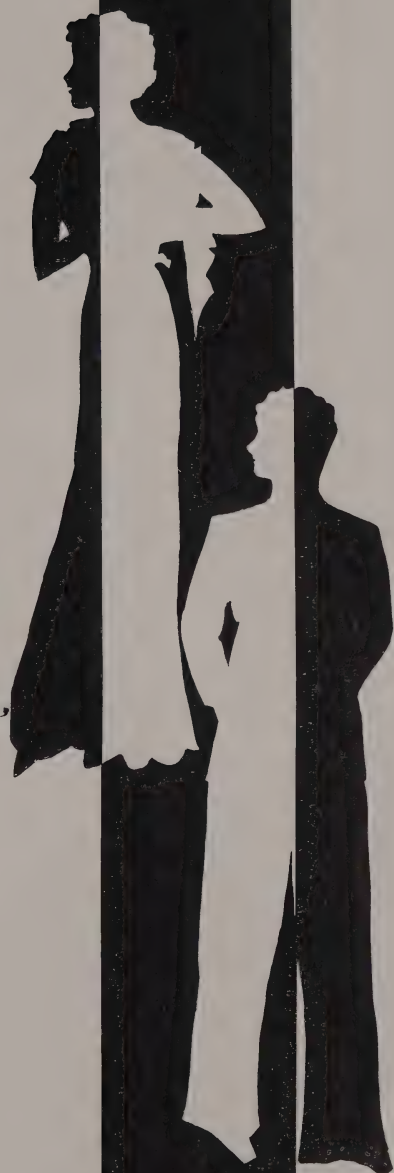
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WHO WE ARE
AND
WHAT WE DO
PORTRAY US IN
PERSON AND IN SPIRIT
IN OUR SCHOOL LIFE.
WITH COMING YEARS
MAY THIS VOLUME
PROVE A STORE HOUSE
OF
YOUTHFUL MEMORIES.

FOREWORD

TO ONE WHO HAS
ZEALOUSLY LED US
TO HIGHER ENDEAVOR
AND
GREATER ACHIEVEMENT,
WE, THE SENIORS
DEDICATE THIS HOLCAD
OF 1932 TO
MISS MADELINE GULLION,
OUR TEACHER, ADVISER
AND FRIEND



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PURSUIT OF KNOWLEDGE
AND
GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP
THAT EACH OF US
MAY BE A TOLERANT
ENLIGHTENED CITIZEN
IN THE FUTURE .**



WHO WE ARE

Courses

Early in life we learned the old adage, "The course of true love never did run smooth," and after our four-year struggle with so-called high school courses, we have come to the conclusion that the course of true love is not the only rough one. When we wandered into high school as freshmen, we were informed that we must elect a course. If we were not too frightened to ask, "What do you mean—a course?" the kind gentleman whom we learned to know as our principal explained that the Rushville high school offers for the edification of its students six distinct courses of study, any one of which, if faithfully pursued to the letter for a period of four years, entitles the pursuer to a coveted piece of paper commonly known as a diploma.

Bit by bit he disclosed to us the advantages and requirements of each. First we were introduced to that course known as academic or college preparatory, and the suggestion was made that if we had a vision of college and a mind set on following some profession, that was the place for us. It was further impressed upon our minds that because of its well-rounded curriculum and its efficient corps of teachers, the Rushville high school enjoys membership in the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges.

If we did not wax enthusiastic over that talk, we were told of a course known as the general course which required no foreign language. Other than that, we found no vital difference between it and the college preparatory. Failing to arouse any enthusiasm here, Mr. Principal went on to explain that the school also offers a commercial course, and opened for us a vista of active participation in the business world where real money can be made because of one's ability to write on a typewriter or draw funny curves which say things in shorthand.

Especially appealing to the farm boys was the course known as vocational agriculture where everything from testing seed corn to the proper way to call hogs is emphasized. Several girls were attracted to the course known as vocational home economics where they have learned all the mysteries of food preparation, making of clothing and how to satisfy one's desires on an ever-so-limited budget. Last but by no means least of these courses was that in industrial arts wherein a mere piece of wood is made to become an end table or some other important article.

Each of us, as he goes from Rushville high school, has followed some prescribed course, and whether he has been a good, bad or indifferent student as far as marks are concerned, no one can really measure the worth of the courses to the individual. So we see that the three R's of our grandparents' day have been more and more expanded as the school authorities have sought to make school what it should be, a workshop wherein the young are prepared to take their place in the world.



Seated: Stewart—Kelley.

Standing: Sellars, Chamberlain, Arbuckle, Aldridge, Casady, Lockwood.

Administration

Inasmuch as a well developed curriculum calls for efficient management, just so there has been built up a strong administrative group which is in charge of the Rushville schools. Heading this group is Superintendent L. A. Lockwood, who has acted in this capacity for the past two years. His promotion from high school principal to superintendent made it possible for the entire school system to enjoy his pep and personality which for five years was the exclusive right of the high school.

Principal Claire J. Sellars, successor to Mr. Lockwood, simply took up the reins and headed us on the way in which we were started and now has the privilege of recommending us for our diplomas. In our junior high days we made the acquaintance of Principal Earl Chamberlain, who initiated us into the strange ways of high school and got us ready for the great day when we moved "down stairs."

Ever behind the city schools and eager for progress is the school board. With Mr. E. R. Casady as president, Mr. J. T. Arbuckle, secretary, and Mrs. Allie Aldridge, treasurer, they represent the general public in all school business. Especially popular among the teaching staff are Mr. Arbuckle and Mrs. Aldridge, whose signatures must appear on all school checks.

Last but by no means least are the two clerks, Miss Eloise Kelley and Miss Mildred Stewart, who, in addition to performing certain designated secretarial duties, find time to lend a helping hand and sympathetic ear to students and faculty.



Seated: Privett, Beatty, Jaehne, Layman, Miller.
 Standing: Myers, Landis, Hinshaw, Coleman.

Faculty

If you ask us about it, we will all say Rushville high school teachers have "It," meaning Intelligence. Each is a specialist in his or her field. Mr. E. E. Privett is the farmer of the school and holds forth in the Graham annex, where he teaches the future farmers of America. A whir and a buzz from Room 25 lets us know that Miss Irene Beatty's proteges are at work on new spring creations.

"Tap-tap-tap" in perfect rhythm announces the headquarters of Miss Harriot Jaehne, commercial teacher. To Miss Wilma Layman and Mr. Robert Hinshaw falls the lot of keeping the girls and boys of the city schools in perfect physical condition. Mr. Hinshaw is also the Lion mentor while Miss Layman sponsors the G. A. A. and a select group known as "The Tumbling Tumble Weeds."

"Doesn't that odor make you hungry?" Miss Mildred Landis is at it again — teaching her girls how to cook some delicious concoction. Wouldn't it be fine if Mr. Dick Miller's boys could get together with these girls? He has taught them to make all sorts of furniture and we feel certain could tell them all about house construction and then we'd see if "two can live as cheaply as one."

Miss Henrietta Coleman can do what many of us would like to do, but cannot — paint pictures and do various and sundry other types of art work. Better still, she has the ability to teach others. "There's music in the air" everywhere you see Mr. Donald Myers, for he jumps hither and yon in the interest in glee, band, orchestra, and grade supervisory work.



Seated: Matlock, Ball, Parrish, Dean, Madden, Gullion.
 Standing: Carmack, Morton, Griest, Casady, Taylor.

Faculty

"Friends! Romans! Countrymen!" Allow us to present Miss Helen Matlock, champion of the dead language in the Rushville high school. Not only is she an adept at this, but she can "Parlez-vous francais?" with the best of them.

Watch your step and your English when you are in the presence of the Misses Margaret Ball, Mary Parrish, Janet Dean and Florence Madden, for they have pledged themselves to see that the Rushville high school students know how to speak grammatically, and woe be unto the fellow who doesn't put a comma where it belongs.

If you are in doubt that "a straight line is the shortest distance between two points," just call upon Mr. Arie M. "Pop" Taylor, and he will tell you all about it, for geometry is his specialty. He also knows his algebra, as do Miss Madeline Gullion and Mr. Robert Griest, while Mrs. Margaret Morton of the "rafters" works diligently on good old fashioned arithmetic. Miss Gullion and Mr. Griest vary their mathematical programs with a little science, the former being an ardent admirer of "the flowers that bloom in the spring, tra-la" while Mr. Griest is a shark in physics.

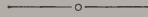
"Geography, geography is such a pleasant study" sing the pupils of Miss Nelle Casady, who also finds time to instruct classes in history and civics. If people go out of the Rushville high school not knowing how the other half of the world lives, it is not the fault of Mr. Paul Carmack, who instructs in history, sociology, and economics and between breathing spells expounds on oratory. We have sized up these "guiding hands" to the best of our ability and we will leave it to you if you think any school has a better faculty.

Freshmen

"Everybody off! Last stop for Freshmenville!" You will find these yearlings scattered all over the building, as they are so numerous they can be provided with no regular assembly. They are the brunt of many a joke and are sometimes said to be used as doormats. All these adversities have not made them downhearted, for you will find them participating in every activity open to the "lowly."

The girls take an active part in Girl Reserve and the boys live in fond expectations of some day belonging to the Hi-Y. If it were not for its freshman members, the band would not do nearly so good a job of "tooting." The more athletically inclined girls have worked off their surplus energy in the Girls' Athletic association, while the boys have been members of Coach Dick Miller's "All Americans." Cornelius Oster even went so far as to earn a place on the second team.

The class as a whole is a musical one, with violinists, pianists and songsters galore — and they do not "hide their lights under bushels" as demonstrated by the number of times they have appeared before the school and various town organizations. Their talents are not altogether



First row: Rehme, Weidner, Douglas.

Second row: R. Miller, Beckner, Floyd, Young, Vansickle, Houchins, Adams.

Third row: McMahan, Green, Booth, Sharpe, Moore, Raymond Wright.

Fourth row: Porter, W. Miller, W. Elliott, Morgan.

Fifth row: R. Elliott, J. Woods, W. Moster, Lee, C. Woods, Levi.

Sixth row: Hester, Montgomery, Stewart, Oster, Drake, Robert Wright, Gessler, Sailor.

Seventh row: Sefton, Senour, McCauley, Hartwell, Roller, R. Moster, Conway, Allen, Winkler, Priest, Linville, L. Miller.





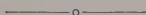
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Second row: Webb, Harton, Amos, Smith, Boyer, Gipson, Foster, Oldham, Smith, Cameron.

Third row: Mills, C. Randall, L. I. Randall, Ward, Harper, Catlin, Malson, Goddard.

Fourth row: Clark, Short, Abernathy, Norris, McManus, Cover, Waltz, Meatheringham, Wolfe, Sadler, West.

Fifth row: Easley, Harris, Brown, Gordon, Waggener, Morgan, Berry.



confined to music, for we have been told that Curtis Hester has aspirations to be a magician—to follow in the footsteps of Dale Breece. We can expect a continuation of those “abracadabra” stunts for several years.

Nor does the class lack in artistry. If you want a good cartoon, call on Gladys Brown, for she is a master at that art. If you want to be envious, just visit the art room and take a look at the wall hanging made by Lowell Floyd.

Now that we have told you all the extra-curricular things these folks can do, we must not forget to tell you that they are bright lights in their classes. The honor roll is not complete without a goodly sprinkling of freshman names. Not content to stay at home and show their brilliance to the townspeople, they sent Nancy Waggener to Straughn to represent them in the district Latin contest. Although Nancy did not get to the state meet, she showed folks that Rushville freshmen are up and doing, and when it comes time for them to shoulder responsibility, they will be able to keep in step.

Sophomores

What do we see coming in the near future? The up and doing sophomore class, and do they make things sing! One cannot move about without bumping into trios, quartets and appendicitis operations. Speaking of appendicitis, it has been rumored that this year's victims, Donald Wilson, Harriett Lee Endres and Bonnie Jean Beale who succumbed in the order named, might form a club next year and get their pictures in the annual.

Now that we have brought up the subject of music, we had better enumerate for you some of the sophomore accomplishments along that line. The instrumental trio, Bonnie Jean Beale, Mary Hosier, and Doris Crum, fairly make you tingle. Another annoying group is the sophomore girls' quartet—Harriett Lee Endres, Jomyla Bradley, Janet Mauzy and Mary Hosier. Somehow they have a habit of reminding us of "moonlight and roses" and—well, we'll let it go at that.

At last we have discovered why this class is so up and doing. Its members are learning to put up good arguments with Mary Estelle Compton completing her second year on the varsity debate team and Harriett Lee Endres, Jane Griesser and Jo Ann Harrold on the all girls debate team. They could probably argue in Latin and if you do not believe

First row: Quick, Yeates, Niles, Elliott, Dishinger, Conroy, Heath.

Second row: Maple, Jordan, Andrews, York, Heckman, Gartin, Wallace, Jones, Heron, Long, Adams.

Third row: Ellerman, Mahin—Brown, Cohee.

Fourth row: Woods, Young—Waggener, Mullin.

Fifth row: Yaw, Davisson, Conde, Ryan, Wilson, Walker, Felts, Green, Nay.

Sixth row: Matney, McHenry, Reynolds, Pea, Harton, McIlwain, Cover, Ammerman, Amos.





Nora Nowlin

First row: Campbell, Vansickle, Wolters, Yaw, Seiler, Nowlin, Arnold.
 Second row: Snoddy, Beale, Honley, Hosier, Staida, Bradley, Abbott.
 Third row: Compton, Mathews, Griesser, Sedam, Williamson, Crum, Mauzy, Martin.
 Fourth row: Richardson, Endres, Busard, Mullins, Harrold, Moore, Adams.
 Fifth row: Locke, Saunders, Younger, Goddard, Suter, Jones, Benfield, Boyd, Chapelle.
 Sixth row: Johnson, Brown, Burton, Smiley, Warfuel, Sweet, Margison, Peterson, Gantner.

that, you should have heard them give a play all in Latin. Even the state is hearing about the sophomores through the efforts of Claire Maple who represented the Latinites in the district contest at Straughn.

You will find sophomores skipping around from Girl Reserve to Girls' Athletic association, Orpheus club, Hi-Y, Rushlite, and orchestra. Have you ever seen Neut Green alias Lowell Green, Junior, strutting in front of the band . . . and such a band and such a drum major. Both are hard to beat and the sophomores help make them that that way. Those sophomores are a noisy gang, too, as demonstrated by its members in the Hi-Y drum corps.

Roscoe Yeates claims the honor of being on the varsity basketball team even though he did get well acquainted with the bench, but watch him step next year. To the state did we say? Oh, that is nothing. The sophomores were even represented in the nation when Bonnie Jean Beale went to Cleveland to be a second violinist in the national high school orchestra.

In closing, may we mention that if it were not for the sophomores on the honor roll, it would not be worth while publishing one.

Juniors

And now comes the junior class headed by "Brit" Newbold and his two helpmates, Lowell Gregg and Louis Butler. We judge from this group of officers that there is a "thou shalt obey" ruling somewhere for the girls to abide by.

If you hang around this crowd you will find yourself pursued by athletes, Newbold, Cruse and O'Neil as members of the varsity football team and Newbold, Cruse, Bradley and Seright occupying the same posts in basketball. We wonder if you have ever heard of Iola Barlow in connection with basketball. Of course you have. She is that peppy young lady who leads the cheering and right lustily she does it too. And is she brave! It is even said that she shook her fist in a policeman's face after that last "battle of the century."

Where have we heard that name Iola before? Oh, now we know. She it is who dashes madly down the hall now and then in the interest of the Rushlite. We would rush, too if we had on our shoulders the responsibility of the assistant editorship of that publication and the responsibility of full editorship staring us in the face for next year.

When you say Iola, who pops into your mind? Mae Louise Small is the answer, for each one is Mary's little lamb to the other. Mae Louise is

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First row: Safewright, Newbold, Seright, McMahan, Cruse, Ellerman, Green, Wells, L. Jones.

Second row: Wyatt, Foster, Dickson, McManus, Mullins, Benedict, Butler, Ball.

Third row: Bradley, Shanahan, Gallimore, Tice, Jessup, W. Jones, Gregg.

Fourth row: O'Neil, Abernathy, Kelso, Alexander, Booth.





First row: Bradley, Gantner, Jackson, Lower, Buchanan, Knecht, Williams, Lechert.
 Second row: Brickler, Becraft, Camp, Martin, Barnett, Baldwin, Morton.
 Third row: Easley, O'Dell, Cameron, Wells, Bishop, Ellison.
 Fourth row: Small, Barlow, Higgins, Thompson.

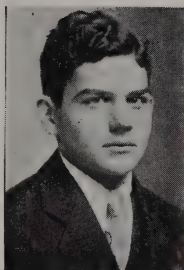
the girl who can do almost everything. She can be dignified as president of the Latin club, forceful as a member of the debate team, can put the student body in an uproar with a clever reading, be captivating with a certain sophomore gentleman or revert to second childhood and tumble around in rompers doing stunts with the other Tumbling Tumbleweeds.

Girl Reserve has faith in the juniors, for Teresa Bishop was chosen to manage the treasury of that club. She did it so well that the Commercial club members bestowed the same honor on her for next year. These two clubs are not the only ones to interest the class of '33. Membership rolls of the Hi-Y, Girls' Athletic association, Orpheus club, band and orchestra list juniors as active participants.

Did you ever hear of a "Jazz Wedding"? You have now and you should have seen it as portrayed by the juniors in the stunt show. Speaking of dramatics reminds us that the juniors put on a real play with Charles Foster and Viola Thompson as hero and heroine, and unless our eyes are playing tricks on us, they are still acting.

And now one thing remains to make this year a memorable one for the juniors and that is the annual reception which will bring to a close the year's activities, and soon the group will be the senior class of '33.

Seniors



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"Let's be different," said the senior class, and accordingly the members decided upon tan suede jackets with green numerals instead of the customary sweaters as the class emblem. Then, with Charles Davis as president, Olive Marie Miller, secretary and Rudolph Walker as treasurer, the year of 1931-32 was under way.

After combing the highways and byways for additional members, the class attained an enrollment of 80, the largest senior class in the history of the high school. Determined that this must be a class of quality as well as quantity, each member started out to make a real scholastic record. Although not everyone attained the honor roll, several new names appeared frequently among the regulars.

Few classes have had the ability to talk as this one. The most unusual record has been made in the instance of the Mansfield Declamation contest, first place in which has been attained by a member of the present senior class for three consecutive years. Winners in the order of placing include Lucile Bates, Marian Naden and Dick Haydon. As this volume goes to press, the class is putting its faith in several senior entrants that they may claim a four year honor.

With the passing of the senior class, the varsity debate team becomes almost a zero. Frances Beale, Dick Haydon, Marian Naden, Henry White and Catherine Casady have been on the team for two years and Jean Smith, Lucille Bates and Bob Kinnear have served as alternates. Marian Naden has made herself known in State Bar Oratorical contests for two consecutive years when she has gone into the district meet. Henry White won district honors two years in the Indiana Discussion League contest and last year placed third in the state meet.

Music seems to have a special appeal for the seniors of '32. Band and orchestra as well as the glee club will see many active members pass on. Jean Smith, Henry White and Charles Davis took leading parts in last year's operetta, "The Gypsy Rover." The senior girls' quartet composed of Jean Smith, Josephine Caldwell, Eloise Nipp and Jean Clark has provided numbers for school and city programs for several years. Frances Beale has traveled the farthest to demonstrate her ability. Last year she was a member of the National High School orchestra which met at Des Moines, Iowa and this year she was a member of the same organization when it met at Cleveland, Ohio.

When it comes to athletes, this class has almost more than its share. Charles Davis, Frank Moore, Virgil Vansickle, John Osborn, Fred Safe-wright, and Dale Breece made the varsity football team this year, while Henry White, Frank Moore, Delbert Wilkison, and Charles Davis won a similar honor in basketball.

Now as we stand at the portal, ready to pass from the confines of our alma mater, we challenge each class that follows us to find a more loyal group of boosters for the red and black of R. H. S. than the class of '32.

Willowdean Abernathy

Commercial

Girl Reserve 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial club 3, 4; G. A. A. 2; Glee 1, 2, 3; "Pickles"; "Gypsy Rover"; State Commercial contest 4.

Mary E. Alexander

General

Girl Reserve 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee 2; Rushlite 2; "Pickles."

Avis Allen

General

Girl Reserve 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial club 4; Glee 2, 3, 4; "The Pirate's Daughter"; "Pickles"; "Gypsy Rover"; "Under the Stars and Stripes."

Ione Allen

College Preparatory

Girl Reserve 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin club 1, 2; G. A. A. 2, 3; Glee 1, 2; Rushlite 3; "Pickles"; "Gypsy Rover."

Rozza E. Archer

College Preparatory and Home Economics

Girl Reserve 1, 2, 3, 4; Orpheus 1, 2, 3, 4; Rushlite 2, 3, 4; Holcad (editor) 4; Latin contest—local, county, district 3.

Myron Baringer

General

Rushlite 2.

Lucille G. Bates

Commercial

Class president 2; Girl Reserve 1, 2, 3, 4; Rushlite 2, 3, 4; Debate 3; Mansfield declamation contest 1; Commercial contest—local, district, state 3.

Mildred Bates

Commercial

Girl Reserve 2, 3, 4.

Frances E. Beale

Commercial

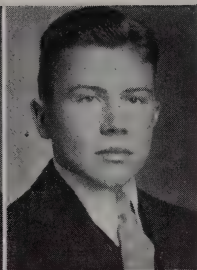
Girl Reserve 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial club 3, 4; Orpheus 1, 2, 3 (president), 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4 (chief musician, bandmaster); Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Holcad (dramatic editor) 4; Rushlite 4; Debate 3, 4; National High School orchestra 3, 4.

Eva Borem

College Preparatory

Girl Reserve 1, 2, 3, 4.





Flora W. Bradley
Commercial

Dale Breece
General

Hi-Y 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4.



Virginia Brown
Commercial

Shortridge (Indianapolis, Ind.) high school 1; Girl Reserve 2, 3, 4; Latin club 2; Commercial club 3, 4; Glee 2, 3; "Gypsy Rover."

Virginia Busard
College Preparatory

Girl Reserve 1, 2, 3, 4; Orpheus 1, 2; G. A. A. 2.



Josephine Caldwell
College Preparatory

Girl Reserve 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial club 4; Orpheus 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 2; Glee 2, 3, 4; Holcad (activities editor) 4; Rushlite 2, 3, 4; "Gypsy Rover"; "Under the Stars and Stripes."

Catherine A. Casady
College Preparatory

Girl Reserve 2, 3, 4; Latin club 4; Orpheus 7, 8, 2 (treasurer), 3, 4 (president); Holcad (alumni editor) 4; Rushlite 2, 3; Debate 3, 4 (treasurer); "When Smith Stepped Out"; "Climbing Roses"; Latin contest—local, county, district, 4.

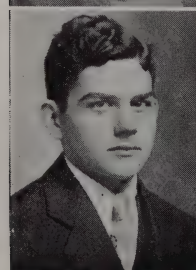


Jean Eloise Clark
Commercial

Girl Reserve 1, 2, 3, (treasurer), 4; Commercial club 3, 4 (president); Orpheus 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 2 (secretary-treasurer); Glee 2, 3; Holcad (under-class editor) 4; Rushlite 2, 3, 4; "Gypsy Rover"; Commercial contest—local, district, state 3.

Mary Ella Daubenspeck
General

Gings (Ind.) high school 1, 2, 3; Girl Reserve 4; Commercial club 4.



Charles A. Davis
General

Class president 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4 (vice-president); Orpheus 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 4; Glee 3; Football 2, 3, 4 (captain); Basketball 3, 4; Track 3; "Climbing Roses"; "Pickles"; "Gypsy Rover"; "Under the Stars and Stripes."

Grafton Dishinger
Commercial

Hi-Y 3, 4; Commercial club 4.

Horace Duffey
General

Cora May Eakins
General

Gings (Ind.) high school 1, 2, 3.

Anna Ruth Edwards
College Preparatory

Girl Reserve 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial club 4; Glee 3; "Climbing Roses"; "Gypsy Rover."

Iris Marie Elder
Commercial

Girl Reserve 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin club 1, 2; Commercial club 3, 4; G. A. A. 2, 3; Glee 1, 2, 3; Rushlite 2, 3; "Pirate's Daughter"; "Pickles"; "Gypsy Rover"; State Commercial contest 4.

Franklin Finney
General

Gings (Ind.) high school 1, 2, 3.

Betty Gard
Home Economics

Girl Reserve 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial club 3, 4.

Marie Gardner
Commercial

Girl Reserve 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin 2; Commercial 3, 4.

Viola Gardner
General

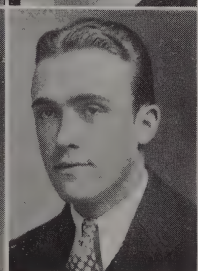
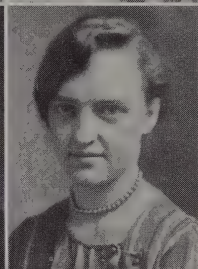
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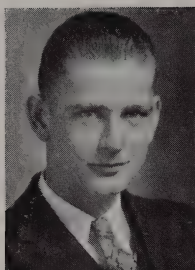
Vivian Gates
College Preparatory

Girl Reserve 1, 3; Latin 2; Commercial club 4; Orpheus 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee 2, 3; Holcad (artist) 3, 4; Rushlite 2, 3, 4; "When Smith Stepped Out"; "Climbing Roses"; "Gypsy Rover"; "Under the Stars and Stripes."

Wayne T. Hall
General

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Orpheus 3; Band 3, 4.





Norman Hannebaum

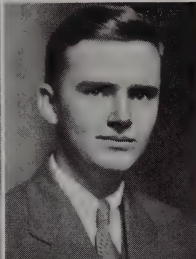
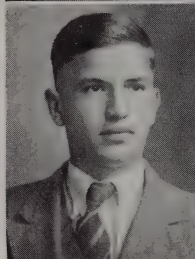
College Preparatory

Gings (Ind.) high school 1, 2, 3.

Mildred Marie Hartwell

General

Girl Reserve 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial club 4.



James V. Haselby

General

Gings (Ind.) high school 1, 2, 3; Band 4.

Richard W. Haydon

College Preparatory

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4 (president); Latin club 1, 2; Commercial club 4; Rushlite 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate 3, 4; Mansfield Declamation contest 3; "When Smith Stepped Out"; "Climbing Roses."



Mary E. Heeb

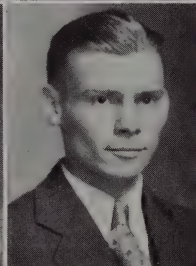
General

Louisville (Ky.) high school 1; Milton (Ind.) high school 2; "When Smith Stepped Out."

Herman Hilligoss

General

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Commercial club 3, 4; Yell leader 2, 4.



LaVon E. Hilligoss

College Preparatory

Girl Reserve 1, 2, 3, 4.

Richard James

Agriculture

Hi-Y 3, 4.



Margaret Jordan

Commercial

Girl Reserve 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial club 4.

Robert W. Kinnear

College Preparatory

Hi-Y 3, 4; Orpheus 1, 2, 3, 4 (treasurer); Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Glee 2, 3; Rushlite 3, 4; Debate 4; "When Smith Stepped Out"; "Climbing Roses"; "Gypsy Rover."

LaRue Meal

Commercial

Girl Reserve 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial 3, 4.

Olive Marie Miller

Commercial

Class vice-president 2; class secretary 4; Girl Reserve 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial club 4; Orpheus 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 2; Glee 3; Rush-lite 2, 4; "Gypsy Rover."

Dorothy F. Minneman

Commercial

Commercial club 3, 4 (secretary).

Frank Wyatt Moore

College Preparatory

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4 (treasurer); Latin club 1; Commercial club 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orpheus 2, 3, 4 (vice-president); Orchestra 1, 2; Glee 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; "Climbing Roses"; "Gypsy Rover."

James Mullins

General

Class vice-president 3; Hi-Y 3, 4; Commercial 4; Holcad (art) 4; "When Smith Stepped Out."

Leanore E. Myers

General

Girl Reserve 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee 2, 3; "Gypsy Rover."

Olive A. McMakin

College Preparatory

Crawfordsville (Ind.) high school 3; Girl Reserve 1, 2, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 4.

Marian E. Naden

College Preparatory

Girl Reserve 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Debate 3, 4; "Climbing Roses"; State Bar contest—local, county district, 3, 4; Peace contest—local, county, district, state 2; Mansfield Declamation contest 2.

Eloise Nipp

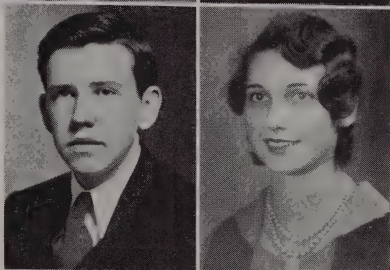
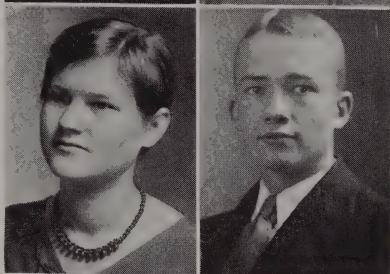
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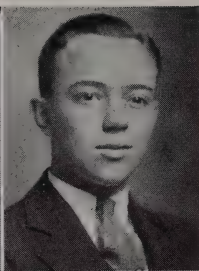
Girl Reserve 1, 2, 3, 4 (vice-president); Commercial club 4; Orpheus 2, 3 (treasurer), 4; G. A. A. 2; Glee 2, 3, 4; "Climbing Roses"; "Gypsy Rover"; "Under the Stars and Stripes."

Donna Oldham

College Preparatory

Girl Reserve 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial club 4; Orpheus 1, 2; Glee 2, 4; Holcad (faculty editor) 4; "Under the Stars and Stripes."





Faye Orme

General

Girl Reserve 1, 3, 4; Commercial club 4.

John R. Osborn

General

Class vice-president 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4 (secretary); Commercial club 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee 3, 4; Football 3, 4; "Gypsy Rover."



Thelma N. Pate

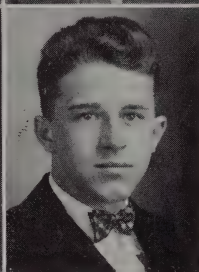
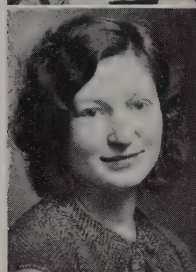
Commercial

Girl Reserve 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial club 3, 4.

A. Haven Rardin

General

Orpheus 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2.



Regina Ruth Readle

Commercial

Girl Reserve 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial club 4; Glee 2, 3; Rushlite 4; "Gypsy Rover."

Myron Rees

College Preparatory

Gings (Ind.) high school 1, 2, 3; Commercial club 4; Band 4.



Ann Elizabeth Robey

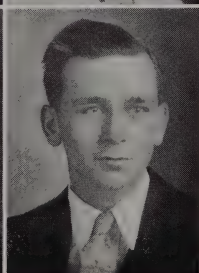
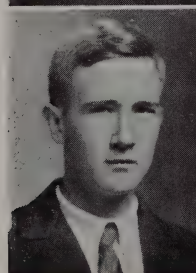
General

Ging (Ind.) high school 1, 2, 3; Glee 4.

Wanda E. Rodgers

Commercial

Commercial club 3, 4 (treasurer); Commercial contest — local, district, state 3, 4.



Francis L. Russell

Industrial Arts

Commercial club 4; "When Smith Stepped Out"; Assistant stage manager 3; Stage manager 4.

Fred Safewright

Industrial Arts

Football 4.

Thelma Schocke

College Preparatory

Class secretary-treasurer 3; Girl Reserve 1, 2, 3, 4 (president); Commercial club 4; Orpheus 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1; Glee 2, 3, 4; "Pickles"; "Gypsy Rover"; "Under the Stars and Stripes."

Bertha L. Scott

General

Mount Sterling (Ky.) high school 1; Montgomery county (Ky.) high school 2.

Ralph Smiley

General

Jean Smith

College Preparatory

Girl Reserve 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial club 4; Orpheus 1, 2, 3, 4 (secretary); G. A. A. 2; Glee 2, 3, 4; Debate 3, 4; Merchant Marine contest 2; Holcad (senior editor) 4; Rushlite 2, 3, 4; "Climbing Roses"; "Gypsy Rover"; "Under the Stars and Stripes."

Robert J. Stewart

Industrial Arts

Commercial club 4; Orpheus 2, 4; Band 8, 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4.

Charles Sweet

Agriculture

Delores M. Thompson

Commercial

Girl Reserve 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial 3, 4 (vice-president); G. A. A. 1, 2, 3 (president) 4; "Climbing Roses"; Pickles."

Rosalie Thompson

Home Economics

Liberty (N. C.) high school 1; Girl Reserve 2, 3, 4; Yell leader 2; G. A. A. 2 (president), 4.

Jean Tyner

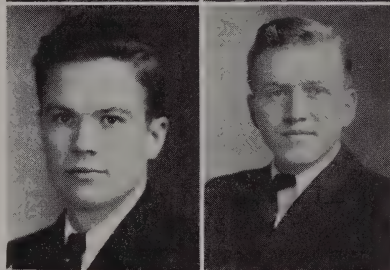
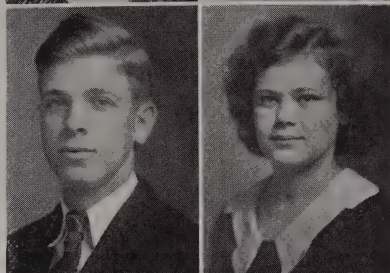
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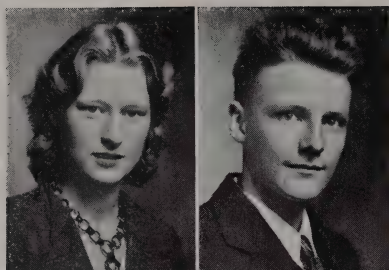
Class secretary-treasurer 2; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Latin club 1, 2, 3; Commercial club 4; Holcad (circulation manager) 4.

Virgil Vansickle

General

Hi-Y 3, 4; Football 4.





Pauline Walker

General

Girl Reserve 1, 2, 3, 4; Orpheus 1; Band 1, 3, 4; "Pickles."

Rudolph Walker, Jr.

College Preparatory

Class treasurer 4; Hi-Y 4; Commercial 4.



Janette Warrick

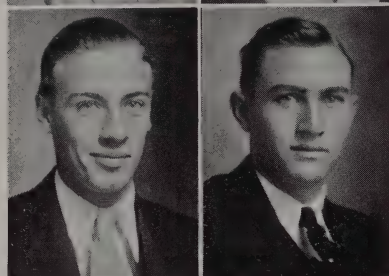
College Preparatory

Girl Reserve 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2.

Thelma Irene Weidner

College Preparatory

Girl Reserve 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin club 2, 3 (secretary) 4; Commercial club 4; Holcad (business manager) 4; Latin contest—local, county, district, state 3; local, county, district, state 4.



Henry White

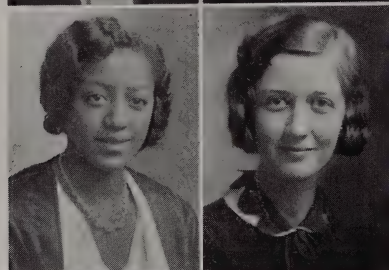
College Preparatory

Class president 3; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Latin club 1, 2, 3; Orpheus 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee 1, 2, 3, 4; Holcad (sports editor) 4; Rushlite 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Debate 3, 4; Indiana Discussion League—local, county, district, state 3, 4; "Pickles"; "Gypsy Rover"; "Under the Stars and Stripes."

Delbert Wilkison

Agriculture

Hi-Y 3, 4; Commercial 4; Glee 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 (captain); "Gypsy Rover"; "Under the Stars and Stripes."



Julia J. Williams

Commercial

Sarah Jane Williamson

College Preparatory

Girl Reserve 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial club 4; Orpheus 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 2; Glee 1, 2; Rushlite 2, 3 (assistant editor), 4 (editor); "Gypsy Rover."



Lillian A. Wolters

General

Girl Reserve 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial 4; Glee 1, 2, 3, 4; "Pickles"; "Gypsy Rover"; "Under the Stars and Stripes."

Lillian R. Woods

College Preparatory

Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial 4; Glee 1, 2, 3, 4; "Pickles"; "Gypsy Rover"; "Under the Stars and Stripes."

*Lillian
Wolters*



Above you see pictured a few senior representatives at work and at play, mainly the former they would have us understand. ¶ By much persuasion, Fred Safewright was induced to look up from his task in woodworking to give us one of his good-natured grins. ¶ The miss at the typewriter might be secretary to President Hoover, but she is just Faye Orme, chief chewing gum provider for Miss Harriot Jaehne. ¶ The study in black and white is Sarah Jane Williamson, head librarian and big Rushlite boss. ¶ Does Myron Rees enjoy his noon hour? We guess so, for he is the picture of solid comfort as he lolls against one of the school's Corinthian columns. ¶ The young ladies in bathing costume are the Misses Caldwell and Schocke. Aren't they adorable "sandwiches"? They claim to be embarrassed because this picture is in the book. ¶ You'd never believe that Katey Casady could keep still while someone counted 15, but she did and this library scene is the result.

MEN OF THE WORLD

Alumni

Following the precedent set by the class of 1931, the alumni editor of the 1932 Holcad has attempted to make a directory of the members of the various graduating classes, beginning with the graduates of the class of 1931 and dropping back by tens.

CLASS OF 1881

Josie Watson Sillman — housekeeper for Don Brooks, Rush county; Minnie Graham Ditmars — at home, Franklin; Orietta Frazee Wilson — librarian at Hamilton college, Lexington, Ky.; Electa Fouch — deceased; Anna Posey Denning — housewife, Rushville; Mary E. Morgan Pitman — housewife, Chadron, Nebraska; Lida E. Gilbert — Indianapolis; Louis J. Keck — Indianapolis; Phillip S. Fitzgerald — deceased; Edward D. Mof-fett — physician, Oakland, Calif.; John M. Pugh — Reno, Nevada.

CLASS OF 1901

Thomas Geraghty — postal clerk, Rushville.

CLASS OF 1911

Katie Fern Abernathy Switzer — housewife, Attica; Mary Anderson — at home, south of Rushville; Clarence Bailey — hardware clerk, Connersville; Verl Bebout — Electric shop, Muncie; Esther Black Cannon — housewife, Greencastle; Mary Jane Brown Senour — housewife, Milroy; Mattie Brown — deceased; Frank Cameron — farmer, Rush county, Ind.; Frank Carr — deceased; Jeanette Clark Kirklin — housewife, Rushville; Ruth Crull — clerk at Haydon's Hardware store, Rushville; Charles Durrell — farmer, Gwynneville; Frances Frazee Drum — housewife, Miles City, Mont.; Iola Mull Graham — deceased; Alma Green Logan — housewife, Gary; Minnie Hardin Fouseth — housewife, Greensburg; Zelah Hardin Meyer — housewife, Indianapolis; Ruth Harwell Hackman — housewife, Connersville; Lucille Blanche Jones Peck — housewife, Lafayette; Marie King Booth — housewife, south of Rushville; Ralph Lord — manager Regal store, Knightstown; James Stanton McBride — physician, Indianapolis; Gladys May Mapes — deceased; Lucille Meredith Condon — department store, Miami, Fla.; Hannah Morris — attorney, Rushville; James Morris — farmer, north of Rushville; Pansy Ertel Newhouse — teacher, Indianapolis.

Ethel Owen Warrick — housewife, south of Rushville; Ruth Parrish Innis — housewife, Milroy; Beulah Halleen Pearce — deceased; Fannie Ramey — at home, Rushville; Hazel Ruhlman Elliott — deceased; Helen Scudder Hughes — housewife, Detroit, Mich.; Marjorie Smith — commercial teacher, Connersville; Norma Smith Hogsett — housewife, Rushville; Selma Starks Minning — housewife, New Point; Charles James Todd — Pennsylvania railroad agent, Logansport; Edith Weaver — at home, Bentonville; Elsie Anetta Williams — teacher, Connersville; Anna Worthington — clerk at Mauzy's department store, Rushville.

CLASS OF 1921

Magdeline Arbuckle Woodruff — housewife, Indianapolis; Margaret Britt Reeves — primary teacher, Glenwood; Reba Beale — I. U. nurses training, Indianapolis; Francis Bowen — at home, Rushville; John Davis — electrician with Automatic Electric, Inc.; Howard Eakins — farmer, northeast of Rushville; Florence Fleehart Gray — housewife, Henrietta, Okla.; Emerson Headlee — coach, New Salem; Letha Higgins — stenographer in Internal Revenue office, Indianapolis; Bertha Haywood Eakins — housewife, northeast of Rushville.

Geneva Hall Creek — housewife, northwest of Rushville; Ruby Lucille Imlay Kennedy — housewife, San Benito, Tex.; Brenda Kinsinger Holter — housewife, Chicago, Ill.; John Kelly — accountant, Tulsa, Okla.; Helen Lambert Briggs — housewife, Akron, Ohio; Harold Miller — manager of

Vic Hanny Co., Phœnix, Ariz.; Lotis Miller — owner of ice plant and coal yard, Cambridge City; Imogene Megee — deceased; Roberta Muir — deceased; Naomi Florence Newhouse Young — housewife, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Thelma Northam — stenographer Rush County Mills, Rushville; Paul Oldham — dentist, Indianapolis; Emma Gertrude Newman Wright — librarian and housewife, Oxford, Ohio; Lillian Priest — court stenographer, Rushville; Garrett Reynolds — manager of lumber co., College Corner, O.; Glen Ruddell — Showers Bros., Bloomington; Estella Ruth Rittemeier — housewife and secretary for Traction Co., Rushville; Paul Spivey — salesman and buyer for Vic Hanny Co., Phœnix, Ariz.; Jessie Stout Land — housewife, Indianapolis; Harold Titsworth — attorney, Rushville; Esther Waggoner Newhouse — housewife, north of Rushville.

CLASS OF 1931

Lois Adams — at home, Rushville; Anna Louise Amos — Indiana university, Bloomington; Loretta Bishop — stenographer, C. H. Tompkins Co., Rushville; Dorothy Blount — Long Beach, Calif.; Marjorie Borroughs — at home, Rushville; Evelyn Bundrant — Indiana university, Bloomington; William Burton — Hoosier Dairy Co., Rushville; Kenneth Cameron — Purdue university, Lafayette; Betty Cartmel — Indiana university, Bloomington; Catherine Cline — at home, south of Rushville; George Davis — DePauw university, Greencastle; Kenneth Davis — clerk J. C. store, Rushville; Melvin Dean — caddying on Indianapolis golf course.

Claude Dickson — farmer, north of Rushville; Vern Edwards — at home, Rushville; Frank Elliott — at home, north of Rushville; Kathryn Felts Osborne — housewife, north of Rushville; Patton Gray — at home, east of Rushville; John Green — Standard Oil Filling station, Rushville; James Gregg — at home, Rushville; Mildred Harper — at home, north of Rushville; George Hoffman — Central Business college, Indianapolis; Robert Hood — Fowler's Ice Cream plant, Rushville; Scott Hosier — Wabash college, Crawfordsville; Evelyn Hufferd — at home, Rushville; Virginia Isaacs — at home, Rushville; Anna Louise James — at home, north of Rushville.

Carl Jeffrey — I. & S.E. power plant, Rushville; Willie Mae Johnson — at home, Rushville; Fern Jordan — stenographer for Wallace Morgan, Rushville; Jesse Leisure — farmer, north of Rushville; Edward Lushell — at home, Rushville; Eva Martin — at home, Indianapolis; Ruth Mauzy — Butler university, Indianapolis; Forrest Minneman — on farm, northeast of Rushville; John Moore — Hoosier Dairy Co., Rushville; Emma Morgan — Anderson college, Anderson; Wilfred Morgan — clerk at Uptown, Rushville; Eloise Morris — stenographer, Indianapolis; William Meyer — at home near Gings.

Grace McCrory — Indiana university, Bloomington; Franklin McIlwain — at home, Rushville; Ruth Newhouse — at home, Rushville; James Newkirk — clerk at Hargrove & Brown's, Rushville; Kenneth Newkirk — at home, Rushville; Mary Nowlin Wagner — housewife, Rushville; Robert Readle — at home, Rushville; Francis Rees — at home, near Gings; Louise Richardson — at home, Rushville; Garnet Rose — Ball State Teacher's college, Muncie; Elaine Saunders Collier — housewife, Rushville; Floyd Seiler — at home, Cincinnati, Ohio; Ethel Shepherd — stenographer for Smoke Abatement league, Indianapolis.

Rea Smith — at home on farm, Gings; Anne Trader — stenographer, All Rite Co., Rushville; Reece Voiles — at home, Rushville; Alma Wagner — at home, Rushville; Jean Wainwright — bookkeeper, Reynolds Manufacturing Co., Rushville; Jack Walther — DePauw university, Greencastle; Howard Walker — Earlham college, Richmond; Clifford Warfue — at home, Rushville; Mary Webb — Earlham college, Richmond; George Williams — at home, Rushville; Theodore Williams, Main Dry Cleaning shop, Rushville; Edward Wilson — DePauw university, Greencastle; George Winkler — at home, Rushville; Thelma Womeldorf — at home, Rushville.



• BOOK TWO •

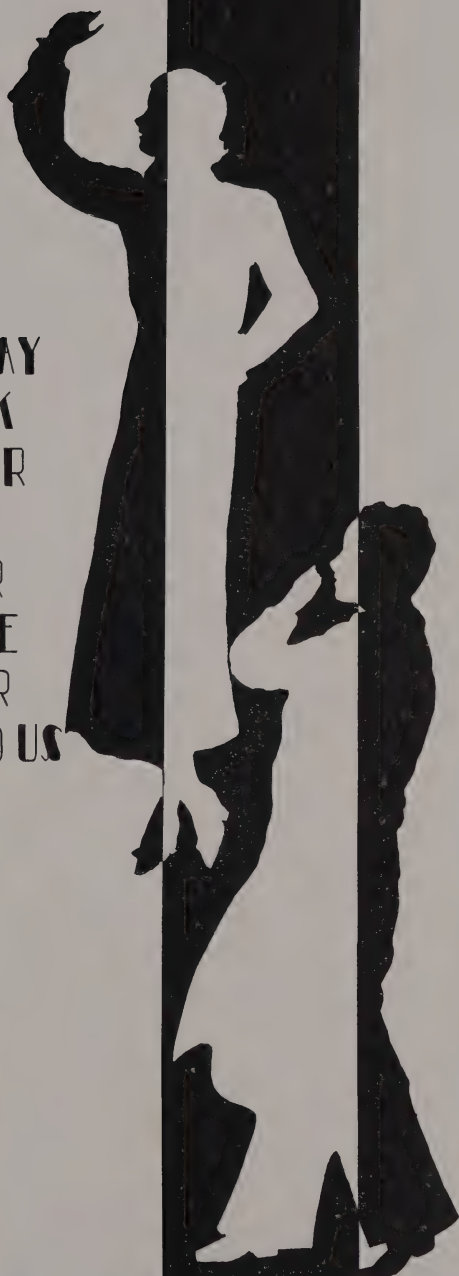
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BY OUR SCHOOL.

WHAT WE DO



The Coaching Staff

Just as there must always be a man behind the gun, so must there be an efficient staff behind all athletic activities. Rushville students and citizens may well be proud of its corps of athletic generals. This staff is headed by Coach Robert S. Hinshaw, athletic director and head coach of varsity sports who is now rounding out his third year of service, Coach Omer Warneke who is completing his third year as second team basketball mentor, and Coach Dick Miller who is serving his second year as assistant football coach and director of junior high school athletics.

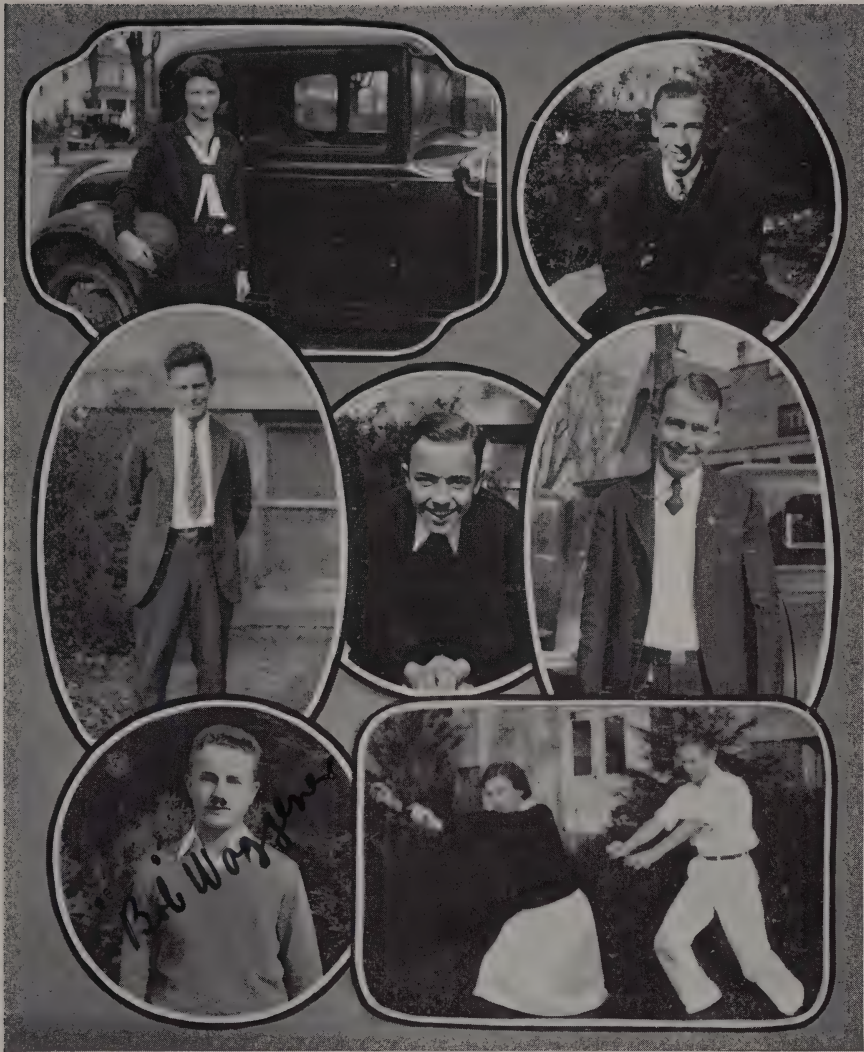


All of these men are men of upright character and training. Coach Hinshaw was a four letter man at Earlham college and has attended coaching schools at Indiana, Illinois and Notre Dame universities. Coach Warneke helped make high school history as a member of the famous Sandusky high school crew which startled the state a few years ago. In Franklin college he played on the basketball and baseball teams. It enough to say that Coach Miller is a "Pat" Page product from Butler university.

Under the tutelage of Coach Hinshaw, some of the finest athletic teams the local school has ever had have been turned out. In '30 and '31, the Lion hardwooders were rated with the "big sixteen" at the state tournament and a one point loss in the regional kept the Hinshaw men from the state this year.

During his service, Coach Warneke has had three record-smashing second teams and many Warneke-coached men have become well known figures in varsity basketball. Never before the coming of Coach Miller has junior high athletics enjoyed such a rise in popularity. These "All-Americans" have stepped right out and in a few short years will be making Lion history..

No team or coach can do without a student manager and this year Rushville had three. Henry White filled the post through football and then traded off to John Osborn to take up hardwood hostilities. After a few weeks, the call of the "basket sniper" became too strong for Osborn who handed the task on to Thad Mullins who completed the basketball season and carried on through track.



The smiling miss in the upper left hand corner is none other than Miss Wilma Layman, director of girls' athletics and supervisor of physical education throughout the school system. ¶ The gentleman with the long necktie directly below bears a striking resemblance to Coach Dick Miller, the "Kingfish" of junior high school sports. ¶ In the oval to his left we see a bashful young man proudly displaying an Odd Fellow's watch fob. Would you be greatly surprised if we gave his name as Mr. Omer Warneke, second team mentor? ¶ "Come on, gang! Let's yell!" For the two staggering figures in the lower right hand corner are Iola Barlow and Herman Hilligoss, pep instillers for the 1931-32 sport season. ¶ The three young men in circles running diagonally across the page are our student managers "don'tcha know" — Messrs. White, Osborn and Waggener.

Football Season

With only three of last season's regular eleven remaining, Coach Bob Hinshaw had a task of gigantic proportions in the shaping of a new Lion grid machine. Davis and Vansickle, halfbacks, Jones, fullback, Newbold, quarter, Moore, center, Cruse, tackle and Breece, guard were the only members remaining who had seen a bit of action the year before. Newbold, Davis and Moore were the only varsity men who had been members of the regular eleven. A full turnout of candidates eager for a try at this fall sport was the main hope for a team.

Despite this handicap, Coach Hinshaw was able to build a football future for Rushville high school from the available material. Composed for the most part of underclassmen, their first baptismal could not be expected to be a highly successful one, but much will be expected of the team of '32.

A veteran Seymour eleven journeyed to the local gridiron on September 12 to open the Lions' season. Their greater playing experience and older knowledge of the game asserted itself and the Owl eleven crossed our line for 19 points in the first half. The first shock of competition over, the Lions bravely buckled down to hold their more powerful opponents scoreless in a savage second half battle.

The locals' next game saw them off to Greenfield on Friday, September 18. Crow Cully, tow-headed Tiger backfield, played a sensational brand of football to carry his team to an easy victory. Cully reeled off 273 yards to score two of his team's touchdowns. Another touchdown by Jack Cully and three successful tries for point gave the Greenfield eleven a 21 to 0 victory.

Saturday, September 26, proved to be the day of the Lions' first victory when they downed the strong Columbus eleven by a 2 to 0 score. A bad pass from center in the final period caused Wise, Bulldog halfback, to be downed back of his own goal line for a safety, giving the Red and Black a two point advantage throughout the closing minutes of the game. The gun at the half terminated what might have resulted in a Lion touchdown after a 37-yard run deep into Columbus territory by Jones, local back.

Confidence picked up in the Rushville camp when the Lions won their next game on Memorial field on October 2, defeating Wilkinson by a 6 to 0 margin. Wilkinson presented a game and clever little team but lacked in reserve strength and somewhat in size. A hard-earned touchdown in the fourth quarter gave the Red and Black squad its winning points.

Duplicating their feat of two years ago, the Spartan gridmen downed the Lions on the local field on October 9, by an overwhelming attack in the first quarter. The Lions tightened in the second half but the hard-driving Spartans were again able to score in the third period to end the scoring at 20 to 0 in their favor.

With four of the regular eleven, including captain Davis, on the bench because of injuries, the Lions lost their annual foray at Richmond on

Football Season

October 17, by a score of 27 to 0. A good backfield and a heady pair of ends who had apparently mastered the lateral pass, played havoc with the Rushville defense.

A deceptive lateral pass and hard line plunging proved the downfall of the local gridmen when they were dropped by a 19 to 7 count on Memorial field by Broad Ripple of Indianapolis in the last home game on October 23. The visitors did all their scoring in the first half. Vansickle carried the ball over for the Lions in the beginning of the fourth quarter. Davis plunged the point.

Falling before the strong Shelbyville eleven on October 30, by a score of 42 to 0, the Rushville gridmen gave their last pigskin performance of the season on the Camel field. The game started in a slow, drizzling rain which somewhat dampened the spirits of the visiting Lions but which seemed to merely spur the Shelby eleven on. The Lions were still playing under the injury jinx and a number of the regular squad was unable to play a very large portion of the game.

This game rang down the curtain upon the high school football careers of Frank Moore, Charles Davis, Virgil Vansickle, John Osborne, and Dale Breece.

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First row: Ball, McManus, J. Woods, Riffey, Osborn, Gregg, Waggener, Floyd, Ratekin.

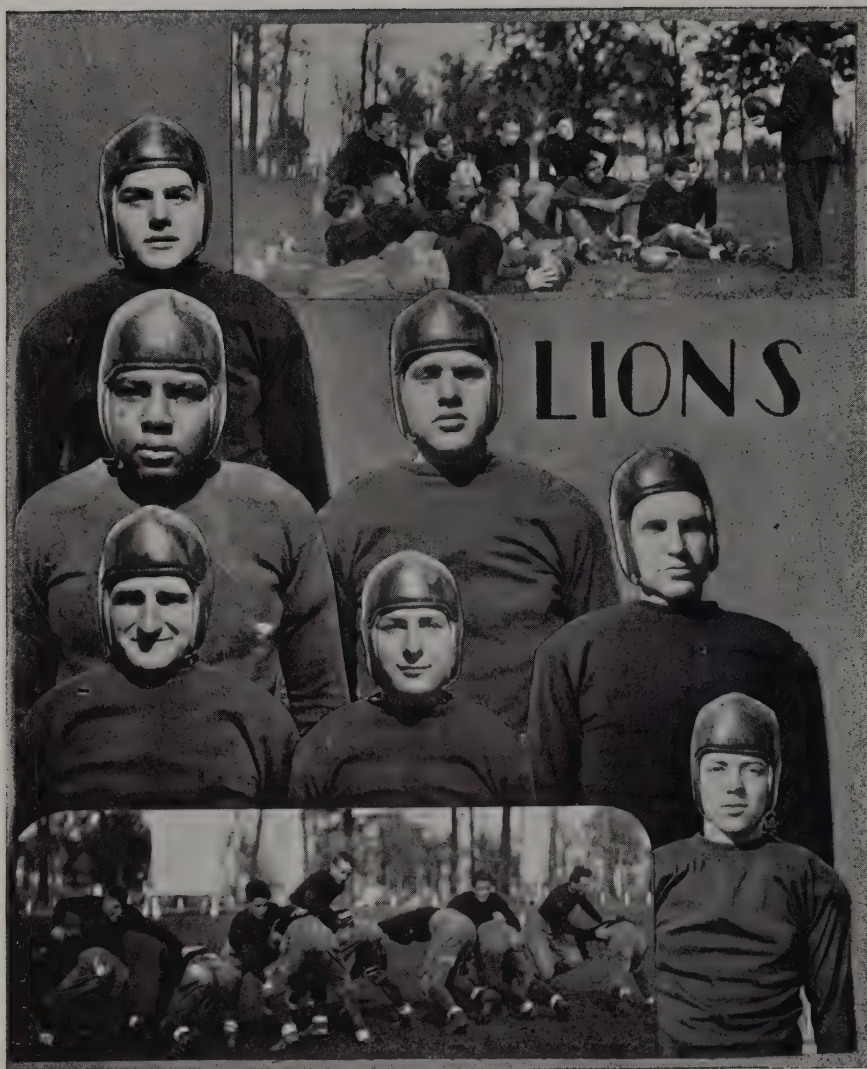
Second row: Butler, Vansickle, Davis, Moore, Newbold, O'Neil, Bradley, Mahin.

Third row: White, Oster, Safewright, Matney, Yeates, Cohee, Jones, Breece.

Fourth row: Hinshaw (coach), Maple, Rehme, Gartin, Alexander, Morgan, W. Moore, Dickson, Ellerman, Miller (assistant coach).

Fifth row: T. Woods, Keith, Lacy, Amos, Kinnear, Green, Benedict, Moster.





In the upper right hand corner we see that old family group . . . Coach Bob Hinshaw holding the grimy pigskin while his fighting Lions assembled before him drink in the words of pigskin wisdom that fall from his lips. ¶ At the top of the left hand column of figures is Captain Charlie Davis '32, a three letter man. ¶ Below is one Bill Cruse '34, left tackle and big boy of the team and Jimmie O'Neil '33, right end who answers more readily to the name of "Ears." ¶ The center column features from top to bottom, Roscoe Yeates '34, fullback and Virgil Vansickle '32, a dependable halfback. ¶ In the right hand column we see Brit Newbold '33, two years a quarterback and John Osborn '32, varsity quarter. ¶ Below we see a bit of typical action on the line of the "You push me and I'll push you" style.



In the upper left hand corner we see Captain Davis reeling off yardage with the inflated hog epidermis tucked safely under his arm. ¶ The helmeted gridman charging toward the camera is fullback Yeates. ¶ Heading the column at the right is Frank Moore '32, Lion center, the man from whom each play started. ¶ The scowling gridironer below is Lowell Jones '33, plunging fullback. ¶ At the bottom is Dick Cohee '34, right guard. ¶ At the top of the center column we see the smiling face of Fred Safewright '32, left tackle. ¶ Below is Grayson Mahin '34, right tackle. ¶ The column at the left is headed by Ralph Matney '33, left end. ¶ Reposing on his manly bosom is Dale Breece '32, left guard. ¶ 1—2—3—and on the next count the sturdy Lions below will charge with smashing force into the opposing line.

Basketball Season

With the exception of Newcastle, we doubt if there is another city in the Hoosier state which is as proud of its basketball team as Rushville is of its Lions. Working through an unsuccessful season, then fighting on determinedly into the regional finals only to lose the regional crown in the merest fraction of a second, tells the story of the fighting spirit of these ten boys.

On November 13, the Lions opened their season with Milroy. The Cardinals proved to be no push-over, however, and the Lions defeated them in a rather hard fought 20 to 15 battle.

The next game on November 20 with Knightstown was a one-sided affair and the Red and Black easily trounced its opponents to win by a 31 to 16 score.

November 25 found two undefeated teams meeting on the Lion floor when the Greensburg Pirates journeyed here to meet the Lions. The Pirates were victorious after a nip and tuck affair, by a score of 20 to 17. Little did local fans realize that this defeat was to mark the first of sixteen consecutive losses by the Red and Black legion.

A last minute rally by the Camels cost the Lions a 24 to 18 victory on the Shelbyville floor on November 27. December 4 proved to be another dark spot on the Lion calendar, and the Columbus Bulldogs returned home victors by a 30 to 20 margin.

Friday, December 11, marked another "Battle of the Century" on the Connersville floor, and likewise another Lion defeat. The Red and Black "bugaboo" remained unshaken and the Lions fell by a 30 to 16 score. The next game on December 15 proved to be one of the Lions' best, but they lost to the Newcastle Trojans, present state champs, by a 29 to 20 score.

Greensburg again dashed Rushville hopes to the ground when they took a 24 to 11 game from the Lions there on December 18. On December 22, "too much Lamb" gave Delphi a 25 to 20 victory. December 30 marked the date of the worst game played by the Lions when they lost by a 13 to 9 score to Wiley of Terre Haute.

Tech downed the Lions in a fast encounter in the first game of the new year. Tech still possessed too much height and the final count was 25 to 20 for Tech.

A shift in the Rushville lineup proved to be a "find," and the Lions played a better brand of ball against Greenfield on January 8, but the Tigers won a 21 to 15 battle. The Lions nearly broke their losing streak at the expense of the Shelbyville five when they displayed their best game of the year against the Camels, but lost a 24 to 22 overtime battle.

In the blind tourney at Shelbyville on January 17, the Lions fell before the Shelbyville five by a lop-sided score and Greenfield eliminated Richmond in the second afternoon game. The tourney proved a joy to Rushville patrons when the Lions defeated Richmond in the consolation game,

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21 to 18, to break their long string of defeats. Shelbyville defeated Greenfield in the final game.

The trip to Greencastle proved to be another sad encounter for the Lions when they dropped a listless 26 to 12 game. January 25 put a bright spot on the Lion calendar and the locals administered a 23 to 12 defeat to Morton Memorial, county champs.

Then followed the two games which proved to be the heartbreakers of the season. After outplaying their old rivals, Connersville, for 32 minutes, inability to hit from the foul line cost the Lions a 23 to 18 game. The following night at Shortridge, the closing seconds of the game gave the Blue and White a 26 to 25 victory.

With only three scheduled games remaining, the Red and Black buckled down to salvage another victory. They made good on their first attempt when they ran rough-shod over the Greenfield Tigers on February 12 and handed them a 33 to 20 defeat. The Lions fell before Columbus by a 29 to 9 score on February 19, only to come back a week later and trip up the Franklin five 31 to 26, to end the season with a victory.

The Hinshawmen entered the sectional with a strong fighting spirit and downed Mays in the first game, 53 to 15. They again proved their superiority when they dropped the strong Morton five 26 to 12, in the semi-final round. The final game against Arlington proved to be a tough battle for the Lions. The Purple Breezes got away to a fast start and at half time the Lions found themselves trailing by a 14 to 11 count. A desperate rally in the fourth quarter gave the Lions another sectional victory by a score of 23 to 18.

One of the toughest regional cards in recent years faced the Lions on Saturday, March 12. The first game nearly proved the Lions' undoing. Trailing the Milan five by five points with but three minutes of play remaining, the Red and Black made an heroic comeback to score nine points in two and one-half minutes and seize a 22 to 18 victory. Connersville eliminated Lawrenceburg in the second game to make another "Battle of the Century" for the final game.

The Lions played the greatest game of their careers and held the Spartans to two field goals for three quarters of the final game. The Red and Black out-played its rivals in the final quarter and was leading by a 13 to 12 score with only seconds remaining to play. A Lion fumble gave Connersville the ball, and, just as the gun cracked, Craig shot and the ball swished through the net to give his teammates a 14 to 13 victory.

Although the loss by graduation will not be as serious as in past years, the absence of four '32 Lions will be felt keenly next year. Those who have graced the local hardwood for the last time include Delbert Wilkison, captain and four year veteran at right forward, Henry White, a two year letter man and a dependable backguard, Frank Moore, another two year man and a consistent forward, and Charles Davis, who served two years on the varsity as a good scoring floorguard.



And here we find our hard luck Lions of '32. Fighting bravely throughout the year and by every right deserving to go into the state finals, these boys were defeated in a split second of play. ¶ In the top row we find Bill Cruse '34, Lion center, and the proverbial tower of strength — Just behind is Orville Safewright '33, a promising forward and a clever scorer. ¶ Hank White '32, heads the bottom row. Hank is a two year man and made a strong finish as regular backguard. ¶ Next in line we find Frank Moore '32, a two year man and a splendid utility forward. ¶ Olin Seright '33, completes the page. Olin is a clever center and the honors for this position were evenly divided between him and Cruse.



The five boys shown above complete our list of local hardwood celebrities. ¶ From left to right in the top row are Brit Newbold and Lowell Bradley. Brit is a junior and has just completed a very successful year as one of our regular forwards. Bradley, seen just behind is also a junior and proves well to be a counterpart of Burton as a regular Lion floor-guard. ¶ Delbert Wilkison '32, who heads the line in the bottom row is the veteran of the squad. Delbert has played four years at right forward and this year was captain of his team. ¶ In the center is Roscoe Yeates '34, a promising utility backguard. ¶ On the right is Charles Davis '32, a two year man and a scoring utility floorguard.

Lion Cubs' Record

Concluding a most successful season the Lion Cubs deserve a separate niche in the fame and honor due to those boys who uphold the traditions of our school on the basketball court. Winning all but ten of their 24 games and capturing the championship crown in the second team tourney held at Greenfield, these boys have made for themselves an enviable record.

Below is the complete schedule of the 1931-1932 Lion Cubs.

Date	Team	Place	R. H. S.	Opp.
Nov. 13	Milroy	Here	39	5
Nov. 20	Knightstown	Here	20	14
Nov. 25	Greensburg	Here	22	17
Nov. 27	Shelbyville	There	12	15
Dec. 4	Columbus	Here	19	25
Dec. 11	Connersville	There	25	32
Dec. 16	Newcastle (overtime)	There	20	18
Dec. 18	Greensburg	There	14	23
Dec. 22	Everton (varsity)	Here	19	16
Dec. 30	Orange (varsity)	Here	39	13
Jan. 2	Tech (Indianapolis)	There	15	27
Jan. 8	Greenfield	There	23	15
Jan. 15	Shelbyville	Here	17	20
Jan. 21	R. H. S. Junior High	Here	15	13
Jan. 21	1930-31 Alumni	Here	29	31
Jan. 29	Morton Memorial	Here	42	9
Jan. 30	Knightstown	Greenfield	14	10
Jan. 30	Eden	Greenfield	34	11
Jan. 30	Greenfield	Greenfield	18	12
Feb. 5	Connersville	Here	21	16
Feb. 6	Shortridge (Indianapolis)	There	19	27
Feb. 12	Greenfield	Here	31	8
Feb. 19	Columbus	There	12	24
Feb. 26	Franklin	Here	16	18
Total Points			575	419

Warneke, coach, Mullins, student manager, Osborn, Kelso, Cohee, Riffey, Mahin, Gregg, Coleman, McIlwain, Oster. Not pictured—Harton, Beckner.



Junior High Basketball

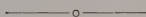
Two of the most necessary requisites for a good basketball team are experience and knowledge of the game. Keeping faith with this doctrine, junior high school basketball was organized a few years ago and has been responsible for a marked improvement in the ability of recent Lion varsity and Cub teams, as well as adding another victorious group to our athletic department.

Coach Dick Miller's junior high school basketball team completed another successful season on the hardwood court, winning nine of their fourteen games played. The squad was composed of fourteen boys, several of whom should brighten the athletic future of our school.

The juniors started the season with a victory by downing the Gings team, but lost their next encounter to the Connersville juniors. The next three weeks' play gave them a victory over the Webb juniors but two losses to the Knightstown freshmen.

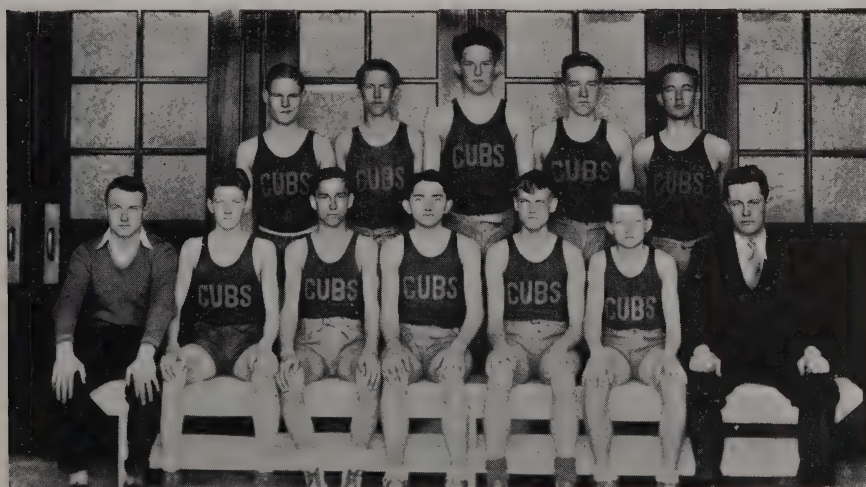
A strong rally gained them victories over Webb, Gings, and Greensburg, and a one-point defeat by the Spartan juniors. They completed their season with only one other defeat, at the hands of the Lion Cubs, and with victories over Greensburg and Arlington and a double triumph over the Greenfield juniors.

The record and progress made by Coach Miller and his proteges should not be overlooked, for it is here that our future hardwood stars receive their first training.



Seated: Waggener (student manager), Rehme, Linville, Winkler, Roller, Sharpe, Miller (coach).

Standing: Woods, Buchanan, Webber, Ratekin, Keith.



League Basketball

Competition was unusually keen this year in both basketball leagues, the end of the season finding three senior league teams tied for first place, and two junior league teams forced into a final round of play to battle for supremacy.

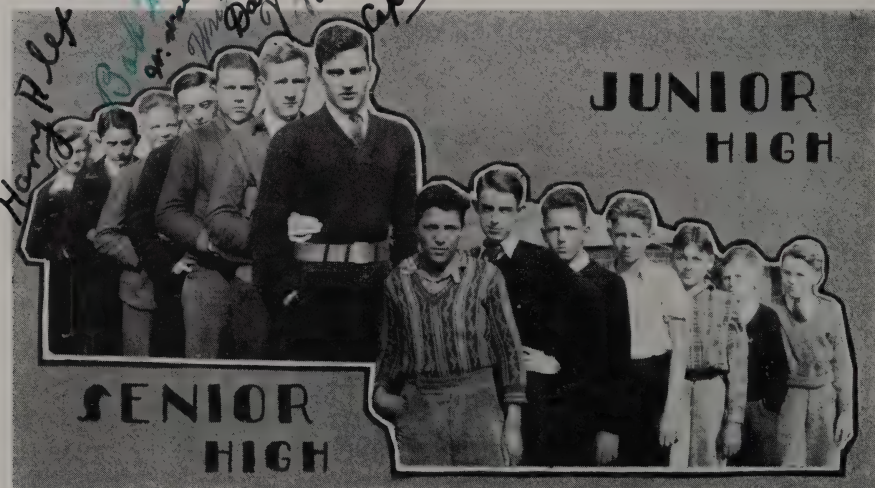
As in previous years, captains were selected who, from a list of boys eligible for intramural sports, chose their respective teams. Captains for senior high school included Dwight Reynolds, Gail Abernathy, Russell Ellerman, Charles Sweet, George C. Wyatt and Bob Kinnear. Those who captained junior high teams included Harold Dungan, Robert Moster Wayne Benedict, Dan Wilson, Fred Sterrett, Robert Huegal, Harold Adams, and Ted Edwards.

In order to break the tie in the senior high division, a three team tourney was played. Dwight Reynolds' team easily proved its superiority by downing Russell Ellerman's five in the first round and then defeating Gail Abernathy's squad in the final game to win the league championship. The winning team won eight of its twelve games.

Bob Huegal's Giants captured the junior high crown by defeating the Reds, captained by Bob Moster. The Giants won all but one of eight games played.

These leagues form an important part of our athletic program, for they give those boys who are unable to find positions on the varsity teams a chance to enjoy the benefits of athletic play.

Senior league: Alexander, Winkler, Walker, Hanahan, Breece, Russell, Reynolds (captain).
Junior league: Huegal, Moster, Selour, Kinnear, Sparks, Marshall, Capp, Ross (not pictured).



Track Season

With the closing of the hardwood season, Coach Hinshaw and the local thinlies turned their efforts toward the coming track season. With six of last year's squad missing because of graduation, and with the failure of a number of veteran track men to report, Coach Hinshaw was able, despite these handicaps, to organize a well balanced team.

Veteran track members to report were Cruse, McIlwain, Coleman, W. Jones, Dickson, T. Jones, Abernathy and Gartin. Abernathy and W. Jones were dash men; Bradley, Cohee and Stewart ran the hurdles and Coleman represented the locals in the distance runs.

In the field events, McIlwain was outstanding in the pole vault, while Cruse put the shot for the Lions. Meyers and McIlwain high jumped and Bradley did the broad jump. The half-mile relay team was composed of W. Jones, Abernathy, J. Woods and Bradley, while the mile relay team was made up of Gartin, Cover, Coleman and Matney.

Meets were arranged as follows: April 16 at Southport; April 21 at Greenfield; April 23 at Seymour; April 27, a triangular meet with Connersville, Knightstown and Rushville here; April 30 at Shelbyville; May 7, conference meet at Bloomington; May 14, sectional track meet here; and May 21, state track meet at Indianapolis.

This group made a good showing in all its meets and succeeded in establishing several new records for local track events. Chief among the Lion victories was a crushing defeat administered to our old time rivals, the Connersville Spartans.

First row: Benedict, Stewart, Dickson, J. Woods, Abernathy, Gartin, Keith, Young, Morgan.

Second row: Buchanan, Meyers, Matney, Cruse, Mahin, Coleman, Ratekin, Cohee.

Third row: Hinshaw (coach), T. Woods, Cover, C. Woods, McIlwain, Bradley, Roller, Miller.



Girls' Athletics

Although not holding a place as prominent in high school as the boys' department, the Girls' Athletic association plays an important part in high school activities. This organization has an open membership and is controlled entirely by the student body. Officers who have served as pilots for the year include Evelyn Ricker, president, Hazle Richardson, vice-president, and June Staida, secretary-treasurer. To become a member of this group, a girl must make 50 points in some major or minor sport. This entitles her to wear the club pin which bears the letters G. A. A. in silver or gold on a black background. This year's membership has averaged about thirty.

Miss Wilma Layman who is just completing her second year as director of girls' athletics is a graduate of Indiana university where she had the honor of winning a sweater in women's athletics, a real distinction on the campus. Since assuming her position in the local system, Miss Layman has taken an active interest in the club and has put forth every effort to make it function for every girl who is interested.

Four sports are engaged in during the year, volleyball, basketball, baseball and tumbling. Sport heads are named for each with the following girls serving in this capacity: volleyball, Nora Nowlin, basketball, Mary Jane Camp, baseball, Delores Thompson and tumbling, Lee Ida Randall. At the conclusion of each sport season, the sport head and sponsor pick first, second and third teams and name a varsity team.

Members of the varsity volleyball team for this year included Nora Nowlin, captain, Evelyn Ricker, Mae Louise Small, Rosalie Thompson, Mary Jane Camp, Hazle Richardson and June Staida. In basketball those who won coveted varsity positions were Mary Jane Camp, captain, Nora Nowlin, Evelyn Ricker, Mae Louise Small, Delores Thompson and Mildred Peters. Those who win a coveted position on one of the varsity teams are permitted to wear the club colors, red and white under their club pins for a week. This is considered a distinct honor among the girls.

An award system has been instituted by which a girl may win a sweater, letter or numeral according to her athletic ability. Each award is based on a point system, a sweater requiring 1200 points, a letter 900, and a numeral 500. A girl who earns a position on a first team receives 100 points while those making the second or third team receive 50 or 25 points respectively. Additional points are also given for outdoor sports such as hiking, tennis and skating.

In addition to the giving of points toward the winning of awards, a sportsmanship trophy is presented each year to the girl displaying the best mental attitude. Last year this honor went to Louise Richardson '31.

This organization fills a distinct place in the extra-curricular activity program of the school and gives the girls an opportunity for athletic play which is all too often open for boys only.



So this is the weaker sex! Well, we wonder! Lee Ida Randall, who is seen swinging serenely from the ladder in the upper left certainly seems capable enough. Incidentally she is captain of the Tumbling Tumbleweeds. ¶ The smiling siren in the right hand corner is ready for "batter up" . . . introducing Deloies Thompson, captain of baseball. ¶ Directly below is Mary Jane Camp with the basketball well in tow. This indicates that she is basketball sport head. ¶ Across the page we see Nora Nowlin wearing a confident look . . . and a tumbling suit. The object under her arm is a volleyball. She earned the right to appear on this page by being volleyball sport head. ¶ In the center are the proud members of the varsity volleyball team. ¶ Below is an ensemble of the Girls' Athletic association with the Tumbling Tumbleweeds in formation in the center. We hope they saw the birdie.

THE FOOTLIGHTS



That "There's music in the air" around R.H.S. is demonstrated by the array of musical organizations on these two pages. At the top we see the Little Theatre orchestra . . . little in numbers but mighty in harmony. It is much in demand at all school functions. ¶ Below this group we see the violin quartet comprising Mr. Donald Myers, music supervisor, Vivian Gates, Elaine Saunders Collier and Bonnie Jean Beale. ¶ The five girls are the sophomore quartet, Mary Hosier, Janet Mauzy, Jomyla Bradley and Harriett Lee Endres and its senior accompanist, Marian Naden. These girls were a hit with the music loving public this winter. They are good to look at and delightful to hear. ¶ The large assemblage of fair damsels backed up by a few boys is the glee club of the year. A crowded program deprived this group of presenting the annual operetta but it gave several fine numbers for convocation programs.



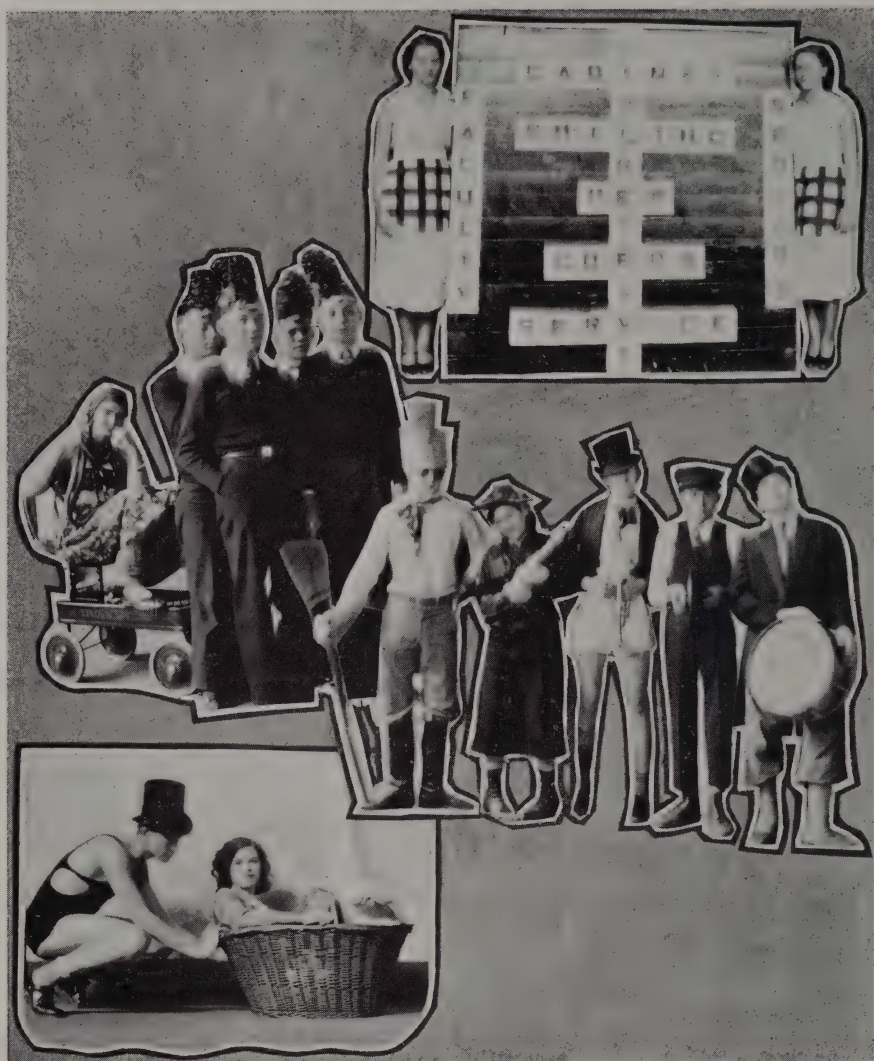
Attention! You are now gazing at a picture of Rushville high school's band, winners of the district contest in class B. This is one of the organizations to which we may point with the greatest of pride. It gave one of the finest concerts ever heard in the city and has been a pep instiller for athletic events. Nothing creates more excitement as it passes the building unless it is the fire department. ¶ No, the gentleman below is not the personal body guard to some royal personage, but Lowell Green, Jr., the strutting drum major in all his glory. This is Neut's first year at this task and we are ready to bet that by his senior year he will have all other drum majors in the state "backed off the map." ¶ The four boys to the right, John Woods, Phillip Stewart, John Osborn and Dick Ball are the trumpet quartet. This organization within the band was one of the hits of the concert.



"Climbing Roses," the senior class play presented April 12 and 13 easily attained the top of the ladder as a dramatic success. In the upper left we see the neighborhood flirt (Anna Ruth Edwards) leading protesting Ferdie (John Osborn) in the way she feels he must go. Opposite, Priscilla Prentice (Vivian Gates) convinces "Dried Prunes" (Bob Kinneer) of the value of pill taking. Below we find Percy Southworth (Dick Haydon) giving instructions to Winnie (Catherine Casady), the neighborhood pest, on how to be "dominant." In the lower left is a touching scene between Peggy Rose (Delores Thompson) and her author hero, Jack Archer (Frank Moore). The group of whiskers is the three Prince Rudolphs of Berengaria (Myron Rees, Dale Breece and Norman Hannebaum) who broke a few rungs in the Roses' social ladder. Last we see Jim and Maggie Rose (Charles Davis and Eloise Nipp) demonstrating the latest mannerisms of social satellites.



"Too Many Crooks," presented December 8 and 9 by members of the junior class under the direction of Miss Janet Dean, demonstrated to the world that crime does not pay. Pictured above are the young actors. In the upper left are the heroine (Viola Thompson) and the handsome hero (Charles Foster), who planned a jewel robbery to gain the fair damsel. To the right is the cast enjoying breakfast. The obese gentleman among the trunks is Locke, the constable, otherwise known as Louis Butler. Next we see the maid (Iola Barlow) and the butler (Russell Ellerman) engaged in a little "tiff." Yes, you are right—the two maiden ladies below are Mae Louise Small and Edithgene Becraft portraying the latest 1850 clinch. And last, Professor Chadsey (Nile McMahan) waxes fatherly and bestows his blessing on Ned and Kitty.



Just to prove that the popularity of cross-word puzzles hasn't decreased in the last few decades, the Girl Reserve's Cross-word Puzzle stunt, pictured at the top of the page, in its entirety, won first place in the annual Senior Stunt show staged February 2-3. Below that are pictured the gallant "Four Horsemen" drawing the undulating snake-charmer of the Press club circus parade. Next comes the "hick band," also of circus fame. And since the last snap on this page demands an explanation, know ye that this is Baby Ruth and her big, burly hero demonstrating the latest means of speedy water transportation, but Orpheus never intended having such an influence on his followers.



As a plea against unionizing the professions, the snap in the upper left-hand corner was taken from the Commercial club stunt. In the upper right-hand corner is pictured the ultimate triumph of the noble Hal E. Burton over the gruesome pirate Redbeard, alias drummer in the R. H. S. band. In the center we have McHenry and Houchins representing the high school's only set of twins, the Allen girls. To the left we get a glimpse of Charlie Davis as a substitute minister, chastising the unruly members of the Hi-Y — perhaps? In the center is pictured the "celestial" choir that aided Charlie's noble efforts. And the pose to the right requires that we advise Ben L. Niles to become an army officer. It's really a great life.

Public Speaking and Debate

Few schools the size of the Rushville high school offer as many opportunities for public speaking and debate as the local high school. All this work is under the supervision of Mr. Paul Carmack, social science teacher.

Chief among these activities is the varsity debate team. The 1932 team found itself little changed from the 1931 group. Henry White, '32, a seasoned public speaking man, took the place of Edward Wilson, the only graduating member, who is now a member of the freshman debate team at DePauw university. The subject for debate this year was, Resolved: That the several states should adopt a system of compulsory unemployment insurance.

Three practice debates were scheduled, one with Peru which the locals lost, one with New Palestine which was won, and one with Connersville with no decision being made. In the regular debate season the Carmack proteges won one from and lost one to Knightstown, won two from Brookville and lost two to Greensburg. This eliminated the organization from the state debate which was won by the Cherubusco team.

To train prospective candidates for next year's team which, with the exception of Mary Estelle Compton, will be an unseasoned team, two other debate squads were organized. The all girls team was composed of Jo Ann Harrold, Nancy Waggener, Mae Louise Small, Jane Griesser, Harriett Lee Endres and Jean Smith whose place was filled later by Doris Crum. This group debated the subject, Resolved: That jury trial should be abolished, before the Rotary club and before the combined assemblies. The all boys team which was unable to schedule any practice meets was composed of Evan Stiers, David Mauzy, Donald Wilson, Bob Waggener, Lowell Green, and George Newbold.

For the second consecutive year Marian Naden '32, won first place in the county division of the Indiana State Bar Oratorical contest. Others who placed in order were Evan Stiers, Dorothy Minneman and Myron Rees. In the district meet, Marian lost by one point to Charles McDorman of Newcastle who was the state winner.

Henry White again won the right to represent the school in the district division of the Indiana Discussion League which he won. Illness prevented him from completing his speech in the state contest.

Returns from the Mansfield Declamation contest scheduled for May 10 are not available as this book goes to press. In the contest last year Dick Haydon won first place with Mae Louise Small, Catherine Casady and Edward Wilson placing in the order named.

With the passing of the class of 1932, the following outstanding people are lost from this activity: Marian Naden, Catherine Casady, Frances Beale, Henry White, and Dick Haydon.



We almost printed this page on asbestos paper, for here we have corralled the real talkers of the school. The miss in the oval is Marian Naden, twice winner of the county Constitution contest. ¶ Next is Dick Haydon, last year's Mansfield Declamation contest winner. Henry White is showing you the medal and loving cup he won in the 1931 Discussion League contest when he placed first in the district and third in the state. ¶ The center group is the varsity debate team. Reading from the left, we see Catherine Casady, Dick Haydon and Frances Beale, affirmatives, and Mary Estelle Compton, Henry White and Marian Naden, negatives. ¶ The feminine sextet consists of Harrold, Smith, Waggener, Small, Griesser and Endres of the all-girls debate team while the masculine sextet comprising Stiers, Mauzy, Wilson, Waggener, Green and Newbold was to have been an all-boys debate team.

CLUBS ARE TRUMPS

Girl Reserve

"Hello, Everybody! Station G.R. is now on the air, broadcasting from a frequency of one hundred and twenty-five girls. President Thelma Shocke will now speak to you."

"Friends, I am sure that we, the Girl Reserves, welcome this opportunity to tell of the activities and work which we have undertaken during the past year.

"As has been the custom the last few years, we made most of our money for our charity work during the Christmas season, selling greeting cards. However, we added to our savings account this spring by selling two cartons of brass chore balls, an household commodity.

"Of course, the chief purpose of this club, besides helping the girls who are members, is charity. At Christmas, we gave to many families baskets of food sufficient for several days. The ring service group did some of this, but most of it was done in cooperation with the Hi-Y.



SHOCKE

First row: Elder, Morgan, Honley, Meatheringham.

Second row: Chamberlain, Vansickle, Yaw, M. Gardner, D. Oldham, Hilligoss, Moore, Voiles, Amos, Compton, R. Warrick, F. Beale.

Third row: Cross, Gard, Schocke, Waltz, Cover, Lee, M. Oldham, Peters, L. I. Randall, Nowlin, C. Martin.

Fourth row: V. Bates, Ricker—Alexander, L. Wolters, Wells, C. Randall.

Fifth row: Clark, Gordon. Sixth row: Younger, Mills—Sedam, Archer.

Seventh row: Knecht, Berry, Naden, Woods, M. Smith, Locke, Harton, Crum, M. Williamson, Endres, Staida.

Eighth row: Camp, Gates, McMakin, Benfield, Foster, S. J. Williamson, Wagner, J. Warrick, Smiley, Williams, Peterson.



Girl Reserve



NIPP

"A large box of dolls dressed by members of the club was sent to the Riley hospital in Indianapolis for the children's Christmas. Later on, scrap books were made and sent. During the last semester, milk was furnished for several grade school children who needed the nourishment but could not afford the expense themselves.

"Many girls worked for awards, the basis for which is charity work, passing grades, attitude, and conduct in and out of school. The president and sometimes the program chairman are sent to camp for ten days during the summer.

"I hope this has given you an idea as to some of the work which the Girl Reserves carry on. We will now sign off for 1932. Goodbye, all."

"Friends, you have just heard a talk by Thelma Schocke, retiring president of Girl Reserve who will be succeeded next year by Mae Louise Small. The next program of this group will be on the air about this time of the year, 1933."

First row: D. Thompson, Casady—Daubenspeck, Edwards.

Second row: Sadler, Hartwell—Abernathy, Brickler.

Third row: Barlow, Small—Warfue, Pate.

Fourth row: Weidner, Webb, Brown, Jordan, Bishop, L. Bates, J. Smith, Clark.

Fifth row: Saunders, Tash, Ellison, Ward, McManus, Waggener, Harrold, Bradley.

Sixth row: Abbott, Hosier—V. Thompson, Mullin.

Seventh row: B. J. Beale, N. Gantner—Malson, M. Martin.

Eighth row: C. Busard, Richardson.

Ninth row: Caldwell, Griesser, Becraft, Mullins, R. Thompson, I. Allen, A. Allen, Higgins, Mauzy, V. Busard, Norris.

Tenth row: F. Gantner, Miller, Lechert, Orme, M. Bates, Borem, McCrory, Jackson, Readle, Nipp, Wingate.



Hi-Y

Attention! The Hi-Y headed by its now famous drum corps is passing in review. Dick Haydon as president is in the lead followed by his 47 faithful cohorts. Aided by Mr. Paul Carmack, sponsor, the organization has enjoyed one of its most successful years.

It is rumored that the president is only now getting over his strenuous activities at Christmas time when he gathered up everything from canned peaches to corn meal for charity work. Of course he did not do all this alone but had willing workers in his own club and the Girl Reserves, who co-operated in this project.

A goodly delegation of Hi-Yers put Rushville on the map when they attended the yearly conference at Brazil. The red and white uniforms and the aforementioned drum corps were largely responsible for this.

To demonstrate their dramatic ability several members performed at the Senior Stunt show and captured second place with "The Substitute Minister." Social-mindedness led the group to play host to neighboring chapters and took them on visits to these same neighbors. All in all, it would be a dark day for the boys of R.H.S. if the Hi-Y were to be dropped from our organizations.



HAYDON

First row: Vansickle. Second row: Long, Heckman, Tyner. Third row: Kelso, Ryan, Haydon, Maple, O'Neill.
Fourth row: Butler, Gregg, Green, Breece, Elliott, Davis, T. Mullins.
Fifth row: Wallace, Sweet, McManus, Waggener, Moore, Foster, Osborne, Abernathy, Riffe.
Sixth row: J. Mullins, Dishinger, Mahin, Walker, Newbold, Jessup, Wyatt, Conroy, Shanahan.
Seventh row: James, Ball, Green, Matney, Seright, Kinnear, Jones, Hall, Harton, White, Wilkison.



Sodalitas Latina



SMALL

"Bang!"

"Will the meeting please come to order?" queries President Mae Louise Small as the faithful members of Sodalitas Latina become quiet. "This month we are studying the Olympic games. The first report will be given by Lowell Green."

(Many minutes later amid much clapping of hands.)

"That was very interesting, Junior. Next we will have —."

This is only a sample of the regular procedure of the Latin club in its monthly meetings with the theme for the year being Early Roman History. Miss Helen Matlock, Latin instructor, is sponsor for the group which has a limited membership of 25. This year they chose for their officers, Mae Louise Small, president, Lowell Green, vice president, and Mary Hosier, secretary-treasurer.

This club took part in the Senior Stunt show and put on, many people thought, one of the best stunts given this year. It is hoped that this organization will keep up its instructive work and will have as much success in the future as it has in the past years.

As an incentive for its members to do better work, the club awards gifts of one dollar in value to those who make an average of A in Latin for the current year. This year the club again acted as host for the County Latin contest, providing both the luncheon and the program for the contestants.

Small, Wallace, Crum, Bishop, Williamson, Morgan, Adams, Vansickle, Hosier, Casady, Weidner, B. J. Moore, Busard, Griesser, Endres, Clark.

Ryan, Green, Niles, Bradley, Waggener, Compton, Nowlin, Honley, Harrold, Abbott, Staida, Mauzy, Beale.



Commercial Club

"The speaker for this evening will be Mr. ——— who will address us on the subject 'How to Apply for a Commercial Position,'" says President Jean Clark as she presents to the members of the Commercial club some prominent business man as the guest speaker for the monthly meeting. Prominent among those who have spoken to the club are Mr. Ralph Morgan, auditor of the I. & S.E. Traction company, Mr. Charles Brown, assistant postmaster, and Mr. George Binger, manager of the advertising department of the Wm. H. Block Co., Indianapolis, Indiana.



CLARK

This organization boasts one of the largest memberships of any club in school. With Miss Harriot Jaehne as sponsor, this group has enjoyed one of its most profitable years. Not only have the members been instructed along commercial lines, but they have enjoyed several real social times. The Christmas party was pronounced a real affair as well as the party for the seniors held in March.

Not to be outdone by other organizations, the Commercial club presented one of the most clever stunts in the annual Senior Stunt show. "If All Professions Were Unionized" gave the entire audience a good supply of laughs. The club also enjoyed the distinction of being asked to give this stunt at a Hi-Y guest party.

First row: Meal, Edwards, Bishop, Nipp, Beale, D. Thompson, Smith, Miller, Clark, Wells.

Second row: Rodgers, Minneman, Gard, Hartwell, Cameron, Gardner, Knecht, Higgins, V. Thompson, Oldham, A. Allen, Brown.

Third row: Woods, Alexander, Readle, Caldwell, Camp, Weidner, Bates, R. Thompson, Orme, Jordan, Schocke.

Fourth row: Brickler, Martin, Elder, I. Allen, Pate, Gates, Williamson, Daubenspeck, Jackson, Abernathy, Williams.

Fifth row: Reese, Osborne, Russell, Walker, Moore, Haydon, Wilkison, Kinnear, Mullins, Dishinger, Stewart, Tyner.



Orpheus Club



CASADY

"To the strains of Lohengrin" or any other well known composer, the Orpheus club tunes its meetings in harmony with the beautiful music both of past and modern ages.

Each month, during the past school year, the most eminent composers representing various countries and their music have been studied by the members with one nationality being stressed at each monthly meeting.

Besides the benefit derived from this study, several groups such as a vocal quartet, a trumpet duo, a violin duo, and a string trio, have been organized, all of which have been very beneficial to the players as well as the audience. Under the guidance of Miss Janet Dean as sponsor and Catherine Casady as president, the club has had a very successful year. Members of the club have been in several musical programs of note and one convocation program was given by the entire club.

When the Junior Federation of Music clubs held its meeting in Indianapolis on April 23, this organization had the privilege of sending five delegates to the meeting. These included Doris Crum, Janet Mauzy, Jomyla Bradley, Mary Hosier and Bonnie Jean Beale. At this same meeting the string trio of the Orpheus club won state recognition by winning first place for their playing. This group is composed of Bonnie Jean Beale, violin, Mary Hosier, 'cello and Doris Crum, piano.

First row: Casady, Bradley, Archer, Smith, Clark.

Second row: Gates, Miller, Saunders, Hosier, B. J. Beale, Crum, Mauzy.

Third row: Nipp, Stewart, R. Moster, Williamson, Endres, Caldwell, Waggener, W. Moster, F. Beale.

Fourth row: Amos, Hall, Niles, Moore, Wyatt, White, Ball, Kinnear.



The Rushlite

Sherlock Holmes had nothing on the 22 "nosey news hounds" who sleuth around and gather up the "low down" for the school paper, The Rushlite. Headed by Sarah Jane Williamson as editor and Iola Barlow as assistant editor, this group has tried to keep the standard of the paper up to par and do as much as possible to improve it over previous volumes.

Old Man Depression hit The Rushlite a severe jolt at the very outset when it became advisable to make the publication a bi-weekly rather than a weekly one. In many ways this has been a help rather than a handicap, for a wealth of material available has filled each issue chock full of news.

Throughout the year the staff has had one goal, that of winning first place in the Indiana High School Press Association contest. Each issue has been edited as carefully as if it were to be a competing issue.

While much is said of the people who actually prepare the material for publication, we frequently forget those persons who make contacts with the business men in securing advertising contracts and who keep track of the financial end of the paper. Along with these, due credit must be given those persons who get the paper into the hands of the subscribers. Although they are too often shunted into the background, each person who does the tiniest bit for The Rushlite is helping along on one of the most vital things in the school.



WILLIAMSON

Editors: Williamson, Barlow. Ad Collectors: Vansickle, Wolters.

Business: Haydon, Green. Distributors: Wilson, Ball.

Reporters: Hester, Adams, Hosier, B. J. Beale, Compton, Harrold, White, Bradley, Moore, Smith, Archer, Berry, Griesser, M. Williamson, Staida, Endres, Smith, Chamberlain, Gates, Caldwell, Norris, Waggener.

Typists: L. Bates, Miller, Readle, F. Beale, Clark.



The Holcad



ARCHER

"Bigger and better than ever!" echoed the war cry of the Holcad staff as its members began work on the senior publication. Perhaps nothing bigger but something much better than we ever had before, was the goal of these ambitious seniors.

With Rozza Archer as the able captain of the good ship "Holcad," the staff sailed forth upon what we all think was a successful voyage. Members of the crew were willing workers and were determined to strike no snags or rough winds on their journey to "Success."

Inspired by the record of the 1931 Holcad, which was awarded first place in its division in the Indiana High School Press Association contest, a similar goal was set by the 1932 staff. A \$150 cut in the budget made it necessary to curtail many inspirations, but withal, the staff feels in presenting the book, it has achieved something unique and has set a standard for forthcoming Holcads.

Those who are responsible for the publication of 1932 include Rozza Archer, editor-in-chief, Donna Oldham, faculty editor, Jean Clark, underclass editor, Jean Smith, senior editor, Catherine Casady, alumni editor, Henry White, art and sports editor, Josephine Caldwell, activities and calendar editor, Vivian Gates and James Mullins, art, Frances Beale, dramatics editor, Thelma Weidner, business manager and Jean Tyner, circulation manager.

Since the book is nearly the only anchor which holds the wandering class to its old harbor, it was the wish of every senior that it should prove something worth remembering. Much praise is due to the Chief Engineer, Miss Madeline Gullion, who has seen, as in previous years, that the engines were kept going and that nothing went wrong with the connections.

Seated: Caldwell, Gates, Archer, Clark, Tyner.

Standing: Mullins, White, Smith, Casady, Oldham, Beale, Weidner.

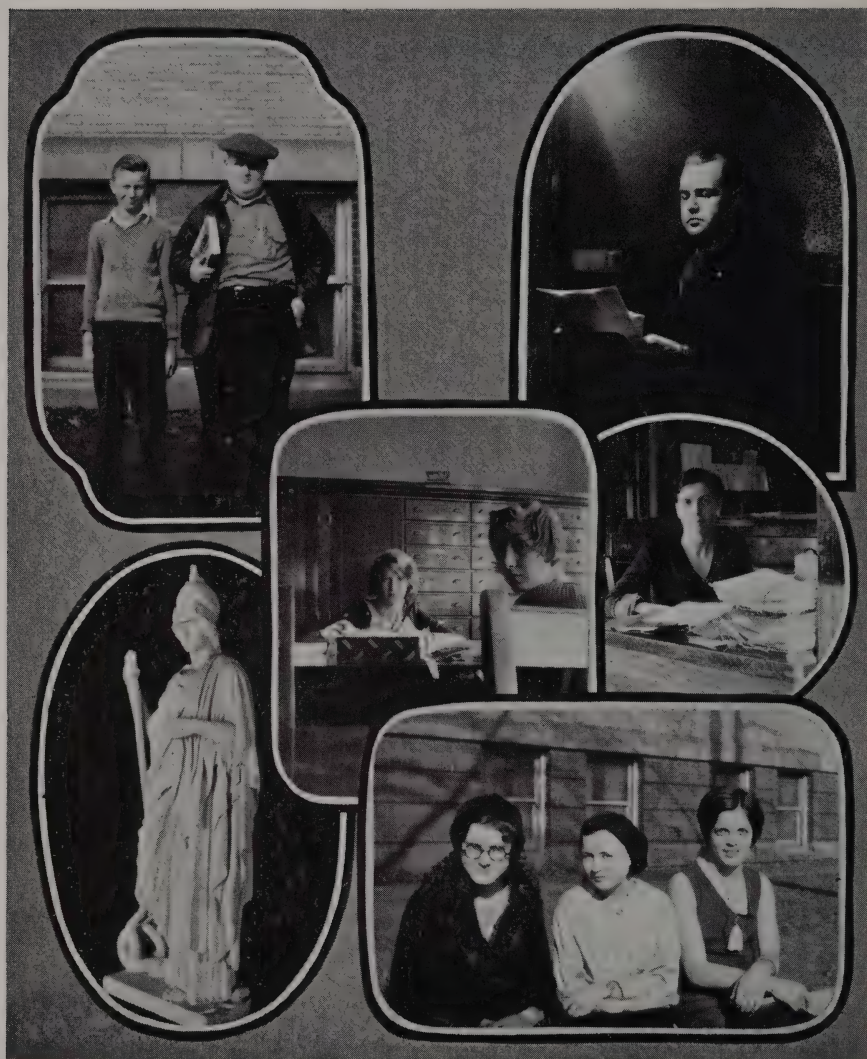




The young lady in the upper left, Miss Norma Gantner is busily engaged in construction engineering on a dress, while the young ladies below, Catherine Casady and Eloise Nipp have chosen walking to reconstruct their figures. ¶ The cornfed lads above, surnamed Harton and James might be planning to haul a load of books, as the library appears in the background—and again they might not. ¶ The charming convalescent in the center is Miss Harriett Lee Endres, second sophomore of the year to succumb to appendicitis. ¶ No, there were no weddings in the faculty this year. The cake which aroused your suspicions was baked especially for the Girl Reserves to celebrate their twenty-fifth birthday. ¶ In the lower right are Messrs. Capp and Moster engaged in fond reminiscences of “boyhood” days.



Believe it or not, the "gang" on the left is impatiently waiting for the first bell to ring so they can "get down to their books." ¶ By some hook or crook, Mae Louise Small and Evelyn Ricker were persuaded to keep quiet long enough to give the illusion that they are wholly absorbed in their botany drawings. ¶ If Barnum and Bailey knew we had such a con-tortionist in our midst, they would surely make us an offer. Oh yes, it's Jack Douglas, and we'll leave the identification of the trousers to you. ¶ Nancy Waggener has surmounted her sewing machine and we would recall to her mind the old adage, "As ye 'sew,' so shall ye 'rip.'" ¶ From all appearances Gertrude Sadler has just calculated the X which marks the spot where the body was found. ¶ The pseudo-twins are just that — Lee Ida and Christine Randall.



Yes, this page is a bit top-heavy, but it isn't the fault of Harry Alexander. He is the little fellow in the top duet, and although he is a sophomore, he hasn't exhibited any tendency to get "puffed up" about it. His companion is Frazier Thomas of the eighth grade and the "Spirit of '76" to Rushville high school's band. ¶ The studious gentleman is Mr. Paul Carmack of the faculty. We haven't decided whether those rays radiate from his face or from above. Draw your own conclusions. ¶ The serious miss below is Peg Kelley, stenographer to the principal and "good pal" to both students and faculty. ¶ The two girls in the center reluctantly stopped their sewing to be snapped, while the three in the lower group are "noon hourers" taking a sun bath. ¶ Need we introduce the damsel with the stoney stare . . . Minerva, the guardian of our halls who knows more scandal than any busybody in school. May she never speak.



These fair cooks, the Misses Lee and Wolfe claim that the concoction they are preparing will be excellent. ¶ The two gentlemen represent the long and the short of the freshman class. The elongated individual is "Corn" Oster while his partner is "Bus" Wright. ¶ To the left you see a cross section of one of Miss Nelle Casady's history classes. Aren't they attentive youngsters? Looking for the birdie, you know. ¶ Meet Miss Iola Barlow and Miss Sarah Jane Williamson of Rushlite fame, assistant editor and editor respectively. ¶ They tell us there is real work in the vocational agriculture class, but from the care-free looks of the group at the left, we have our doubts. ¶ "Don't jump, Avis, don't jump!" would have been the plea of all the school Romeos had they been around when this picture was taken, but they were not — only the photographer and that individual a female.



"She loves me . . . she loves me not" might be in the minds of these Ag boys as they pick off grains of corn for testing. ¶ If the girls of R. H. S. aren't good cooks, it is not the fault of the school board. Above we see Evaloe Cover and Ida Jean Waltz engaged in the gentle art of fixing and mixing. ¶ "There's a long, long trail a-winding" for Bonnie Jean Beale and Martha Williamson from the looks of the center snap. They might be headed for the north pole from their outfits. ¶ To the left the football boys talk it over or are they shooting craps? ¶ The lonely gentleman below is Frank Moore, senior. This is a very unusual picture of him as he is seldom seen in the company of himself. It is usually a case of "brunette preferred." ¶ Who wouldn't GO SLO if he found two such beautiful young ladies draped on the traffic sign. They are fair sophomore samples . . . Bonnie Jean Moore and Jomyla Bradley.



This page runs to trios. In the upper left are three farmer laddies — Lowell Peterson, Thad Mullins and Gail Abernathy. The photographer took them unawares which accounts for the far away gaze. ¶ The stair step trio is Jean Smith, Vi Thompson and Mary Jane Glore an ex-student, "down on the farm." ¶ And now may we present the Thompson trio . . . you know . . . the big bear, the little bear and the middle sized bear. ¶ We hate to tell you that there was a riot in the Ag room to see who would get to stand in front of the leaflet rack and look studious. ¶ The picture in the lower left demonstrates Miss Beatty's interest in her pupils. She even weighs and measures them. Thelma Pate is the victim pictured. ¶ The picture of Mary Ellen Cross proves beyond a doubt that if mothers had their girls photographed while washing dishes, they wouldn't have to do the task so often themselves.

Diary

As we begin this calendar, or diary you might say,
We know that you'll recall events, here mentioned for each day;
We will not write down every one, just important ones you know,
So that sometime you'll think of them, as old and gray you grow.

SEPTEMBER

September eight the "ding dong" rang to call us back to school,
We'd had such fun the summer long, it almost seemed too cruel.
And when we'd counted noses, we were surprised to find,
Our senior class in number was one plus seventy-nine.
"Lane's End," Miss Coleman's cottage, resounded to shouts of glee,
As the faculty members cut loose on their annual picnic spree.
September eighteen rolled around, we were glad as glad could be,
For on that date the Rushlite, was published don't you see.
The seniors held election, it's the usual thing to do,
And elected Charley Davis to see the whole gang through.
Traveling is a privilege, some never get to roam,
But Miss Dean told of Europe, which is quite far from home.

OCTOBER

In trying to break all records, the Girl Reserves we find,
Initiated in one lot the whole of thirty-nine.
And soon we called a meeting and put things to a vote,
And all agreed the class "sweater" would be a tan suede coat.
On Friday eve, October two, our great big football heroes,
Played Wilkinson and annexed six and left them naught but zero.
We are glad that we were born here, in the good old U. S. A.,
So we took time out to say, "Hurrah" upon Discovery day.
The Holcad staff got busy and decided what was what,
And ordered so-called seniors, to go down and get "shot."
October twenty-two and three we hailed with great elation,
The teachers had to go to school, the kids got a vacation.
Seven Rushlite delegates to Franklin found their way,
They came back with a loving cup, such trips must surely pay.
October twenty-nine rolled round, it had to be expected,
With fear and trembling we went home, to have our cards inspected.

NOVEMBER

November two was ticket drive and some were right in luck,
They got a season's pasteboard for the price of just one buck.
To celebrate their birthday, the G.R.'s had a cake,
And they do say some suffered with old fashioned "tummy ache."
Next Education week rolled round, we watched our p's and q's,
For teacher visited Ma and Pa and told them all the news.
Friday thirteen was not a jinx, we hail it with great joy,
For on that date our Lions bold, triumphed over Milroy.
It almost looked for quite a while, our school had gone to rats,
Hank Gregg came to the rescue and built the crew a flat.
We all must read good literature, on that we all agree,
So to celebrate Good Book week, we went on a booky spree.
To represent our high school M. E. Compton went to I. U.
To tell the high school principals just what our G.R.'s do.
The twenty-sixth was Turkey day, and my how we did stuff,
Except the Lions with a game next day, now wasn't that just tough?
Thirteen happy Hi-Y boys went clear down to Brazil,
For the annual southern conference, they talk about it still.

DECEMBER

Our junior friends took to the stage December eight and nine,
"Too Many Crooks" was quite a play, the actors all did fine.
And next we went o'er Bunker Hill, our honor to defend,
The score was thirty to sixteen, with us on the little end.
With Christmas just around the bend, we called a little pause,
For the Hi-Y and the G.R.'s to play old Santa Claus.
For all the poor Dick gathered food, as much as he was able,
And doled it out to those in need, to combat empty tables.

JANUARY

On January first resolves, by every one were made,
Which were quite soon forgotten, we are very much afraid.
Our debate team went to Peru, we thought they were quite "hot,"
But from the tale they carried back, the judge thought they were not.
On January sixteen, the Lions went to compete
In the blind tourney at Shelby, and again they got beat.
After sixteen straight losses, the Lions made a catch,
They beat Morton of Richmond in the consolation match.
C-ville came to debate us, we couldn't quite refuse,
They declined a real decision, we guess they thought they'd lose.

The Latinites heard Miss Bishop who has traveled far from home,
Who told of all the beauty and the art in ancient Rome.
Semester examinations began on January twenty,
And each did sweat and fuss about, there sure was work a-plenty.
On January twenty-five we had an art display,
And exhibited famous paintings to all who came our way.

FEBRUARY

In our annual Senior Stunt show, February two and three,
The G.R.'s with a cross word puzzle won as easy as could be.
Our traveler, Mr. Lockwood went clear to Washington,
To the N.E.A. convention, and he had a lot of fun.
In honor of their mothers, on Saint Valentine's birthday,
The G.R.'s had a party and everything was gay.
On February seventeen, the debate team met defeat,
They lost to Greensburg high school, who went to the state meet.
In order to find out, just who and who were best,
The bright lights in the county met for a Latin test.

MARCH

On March the first, our "grand old man," familiarly known as Pop,
Celebrated another birthday, he is getting near the top.
All things must somehow find an end, e'en basketball you know,
So we left Franklin plenty flat by about five points or so.
And then the sectional rolled round, we took them one by one,
And found the Lions led the list when all the games were done.
The regional was a sad affair, our fate was surely sealed,
For C-ville took the final game, with a goal from far a-field,
On March the thirtieth the band, in concert did appear,
And easily won approval from people far and near.

APRIL

There are fools among the best of us and fools among the worst,
And you were mighty lucky not to be a fool on April first.
The Latinites in April to a contest were sent,
Thelma Weidner won the district, and to the state meet went.
With "Climbing Roses" as their choice, the seniors turned dramatic,
It pleased the audience very much and left it most ecstatic.
The week beginning April four took Bonnie and Frances Beale
To the National High School orchestra with its harmony appeal.
Our local thinlies took the breeze, quite early in the season,
They dropped their first to Southport, there surely was a reason.
To celebrate the worthiness of the hero of Valley Forge,
The upstairs gave a pageant for our first president, George.

Upon the twenty-second, our orator, Henry White,
Lost the State Discussion contest, we are sure it wasn't fright.
And speaking of activities, let's not forget our band,
They won the district contest, which we all thought was grand.
But like so many of our hopes, which fly first high then low,
We couldn't journey to the state, no money, don't you know.
To help the reception attendants, oh, gracious what a blessing,
The juniors began a dancing class, and gave novices a lesson.
"Rat-a-tat-tat!" not drums, but typewriters, don't you know,
For on April twenty-seven, Commercialites played for convo.
Our typing students honor won, they went clear to the state,
Competing in a contest that is based on skill and rate.

MAY

May two became a holiday for four fair Rushville lasses,
They went clear up to old Purdue and were excused from classes.
May nine, ten Hi-Y pledges, were made the goat to ride,
They say they took it very well — we never got inside.
The Mansfield contest comes once a year, and heavens what a dash
The public speaking students make, to rake in all the cash.
The twelfth and thirteenth days of May our work was on display,
For friends and relatives to see, who chanced to pass our way.
In honor of the senior girls, about to graduate,
The G. R.'s gave a breakfast — my, how that gang did eat.
On May sixteen we published, this Holcad of '32,
It sure has been a lot of work, we hope it pleases you.
The first band concert of the year, made such a public hit, that
They up and gave a second and only passed the hat.
"We want to be remembered," said the class of '32,
So they up and planted a tree — what a nice thing to do.
To keep the seniors with them, there was no hesitation,
The faculty invited some, to final examination.
At last reception day rolled round and in formal array,
Faculty, seniors and juniors forgot school and were gay.
On Sunday night to church we went, upon May twenty-two,
The preacher gave us good advice and sermonized us, too.
The twenty-fifth, commencement night, we grabbed that good old
sheepskin
We'd struggled twelve long years to get, to please our kith and kin.
Then back to school the twenty-seventh, alumni, if you please,
To get our last report card, we really are the "cheese."
And now this tale is over, our senior days are done,
We'd like to live them over, they have been loads of fun.
But there is work aplenty for each of us to do,
We'd better all get busy, or we never will get through.

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